Dob Not Guilty

In Fatal Fight

Joseph T. Dob was found not guilty of manslaughter

It took the all-women jury only 15 minutes to return with the verdict at 4:10 p. m. to Montgomery County

fatal stabbing of his brother, Jerome Dob, Collegeville merchant seaman, during a quarrel the past May 10 in the sitchen of their parents' West Conshohocken home.

Judge George C. Corson in the courthouse in Norristown.

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BOYERTOWN

Sc A COPT 25c A WEEK

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Jurors said only one ballot

The testimony of the mother

and sister played a major part

in establishing the defense

theory that the 23-year-old was

stabbed to death in a quarrel

that he deliberately picked

As the three hugged each

THE FIRST, full story of the

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himself.

was needed to clear the 25-

POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

'Home' for a Few Days

With Brother charges yesterday at the end of his two-day trial for the

MORNING, IUNE 4, 1952

This is a view of the dairy barn and other buildings at Montgomery County prison farm near Eagleville, where four officers of Pottstown Owls Home association are scheduled to be sent this morning to serve out the balance of a 10-day prison term imposed Monday after they pleaded guilty to setting up and maintaining slot machines in the lodge home.

charges - voluntary manslaughter and involuntary Convicted Owls Officers to Go After Judge Corson said, "I have no quarrel to find with your ver-Prison Farm for Sentences rors stood around to witness the

Assignment to the prison

farm is much sought after by

prisoners, the Warden said, and

is given only to inmates con-

victed of relatively minor of-

fenses who had good previous

records. Approximately 60 men

a year serve their sentences

terment of the school.

ics and science.

Injured Man

Is Still Critical

provement in the past day.

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Carol Nevensch was awarded

\$10 from the High school class

of 1912 for her superior work

in the study of French and

burgh presented a medal to Leroy

average in his class in mathemat-

The four officers of Pottstown vide much of the food for the prison. In the 20 years the honor sys Owls Home association, sentenced in Norristown. Seventy-five acres tem has been in effect, escapes Monday to 10 days in prison on are cultivated. slot machine charges, will be down

on the farm today. terday that the four will be trans- are on the honor system. ported by truck this morning to They may have visitors Saturday attorney, as a farmer. the 108-acre prison farm near afternoon between 1 o'clock and 4 The other three are Earl E.

most of the jurors were crying, of their term. days of each month. They spent Monday night in the prison in Norristown, after undergoing the usual physical examination.

. At the farm they will do out-blue work shirts.

acerations of the forehead. quarrel with his younger, but much Man Accused And, Loretta Smith, 5, whose bigger brother, the defendant said. he was crying and so upset that MRS. BROWN said her son-in-law (During his testimony, he also Of Assaulting on Strike

Three striking employes of the Sheldon W. Funk apple slicing on trees in the orchard.

A warrant charged him will as spraying High school graduating class yes school as a home aconomics stu-sault and battery by spraying High school graduating class yes school as a home aconomics stu-The sprawling Bethlehem Steel poison on humans was served on terday at 1:30 p. m. in the High dent. company plant on South Keim Kulp last night by Walter W. scool auditorium. street lay still and deserted under Grainger. Amity township con- The Hilary M. Lessig prize-me- THE ROTARY service gold average in American history and prize sponsored by the Alumni asthe eyes of watchful pickets yes-stable. It was issued by Douglass morial, a \$5 cash prize, went to medal awards went to Sally Lou civics. terday as the nation-wide steel township Justice of the Peace June Zink for general success in Mayer and LeRoy Hallman for

> The charge was levied by Mrs. Ella Stauffer, New Berlinville, Mrs. Sadie Cleaver, Boyertown RD 1. and Mrs. Erma Trout, also of Boyertown RD 1. They claimed Kulp dosed them

plant have charged Lester Kulp, an employe of Funk's farm, with A warrant charging him with as members of the Pottstown Series erage in her 3 years at the High school sports, were given to Such and in science

Charles E. Templin.

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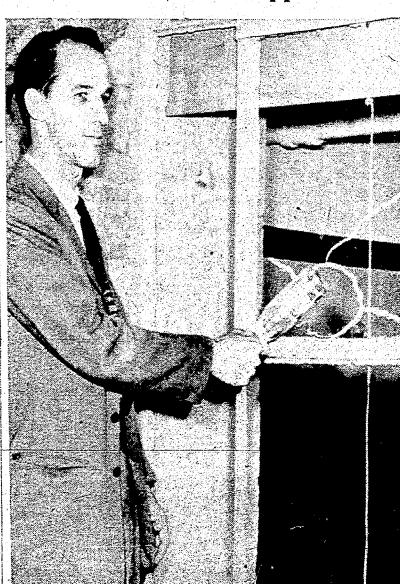
strike went into its second day. Only office and maintenance perconnel crossed the lines as striking members of Pottstown Local 2177. United Steel Workers (CIO), waited patiently for some indication of the resumption of nego-

Burglars Search School, Take Only Fountain Pen

Pottsgrove school yesterday, where glass in nine classroom doors was broken in a burglars' search of the school that apparently concluded with a lunch of milk and

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James T. Jones, supervising principal, reported this yesterday after the contents of the ransacked rooms were checked by school



—Mercury Staff Photo

James T. Jones, supervising principal of West Pottsgrove schools, re-enacts the entry made into the school fate Monday or early yesterday by would-be thieves who broke glass to enter and ransack classrooms throughout the school. Pop bottles such as the one he

ALTHOUGH THERE are two Montgomery County Prison War-guards on the farm, there are no ONE OF the four officers, Cyrus den, Peter J. Reilly, disclosed yes-walls. The prisoners sent there Kulp, treasurer, was identified by William A. O'Donnell Jr., defense

have been "very, very infrequent,"

Warden Reilly noted.

other and broke into open sobbing. Eagleville to serve out the balance o'clock. Visitors are permitted Wentzel, secretary, an employe in there on the first and third Satur-Montgomery county courthouse: David Yerger, president, who has The lodge officers will live dor-been a painter and paper-hanger, mitory style, eat in the farm din- and Martin Friedman, steward, a ing room and wear dungarees and messenger for an express service.

The prison farm is one of the few in the State rated sufficiently high to be approved as a place for Federal prisoners to serve time. The Owls officers were given the prison term, and \$250 fines, for permitting the home association to operate the six slot machines that were seized in a raid the past

RECOGNITION IS SHOWN FOR WORK IN HIGH SCHOOL

pursuing her High school career. their service rendered toward the

was won by Carole Merrin for her Sally Elizabeth Rhoads was pre-

activities in working for the bet-sented a watch as a prize for win-

The school service award of \$5 welfare of the school.

Petition for Taproom Is Vetoed by Board

Festival in Italy 17 Neighbors Helped by Funds Say Move Is From Pottstown

The crossed flags of the United States and Italy will blaze forth in the skies over Fresagrandinaria. Italy, today as the little community pays homage to its spiritual protectress-the Madonna Grande

-in a celebration provided by residents of the Pottstown area. Former residents, descendants of former residents and friends of the town have contributed \$180, the equivalent of 109,000 Italian lire, to provide the band and fireworks which climax the three-day observance.

Domenico Melchiorre, Monocacy, again led the drive for funds in the Pottstown area. A retired employe of the Reading company, Melchiorre has helped to provide the celebration since the end of

This year, for the first time, permission was granted to have a fireworks display in which the flags of both countries will sparkle over the town.

IT WILL be witnessed by Germano Melchiorre, 62 West Vine street, Stowe, and John Melchiorre, Bridgeport, who sailed for Italy the past May 17 to visit their aged mother, Mrs. Thelma Melchiorre, 80. They made the trip in compliance with a request from their mother to see her sons before she dies.

Both men are sons of Domenico Melchiorre. Their mother stayed in Italy when her husband came to the United States because she owned vineyards there.

The celebration of the town's patron saint began Monday with a 12-hour march to her shrine. The entire village, with the exception of the very old and very young, made the trip.

After spending a night outdoors at the shrine, they will return to the village at 9 o'clock this morning and will be met about a mile from town by a band and the villagers who had to remain

The fireworks display will climax the annual celebration. Contributions ranging from 25 cents to \$10 were made by 127 persons to insure the success of the observance. Their names were sent to Italy with the donation.

Kiwanis prize for attaining a high awarded the W. W. Rupert \$15

sociation of the High school.

Joyce Eschbach.

the High school.

A watch was presented to

Stanley Chaplin for winning the

Carrol "Mush" Bechtel award

for being considered the most

worthy all-around athlete.

Undesirable

By ROBERT E. HOYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

The requested conversion of a North Franklin street grocery store to a restaurant and taproom was rejected last night by the zoning board of adjustment.

A petition signed by 17 objectors was submitted by Frank E. Hoffman, 404 Jefferson avenue. The board ruled it did not have the authority to grant a special exception required for the conversion.

In two other cases exceptions were granted after five-minute hearings. There was no opposition to either of the latter requests.

William H. Yohn, chairman of the board, asked David Johns, 313 North Franklin street, who requested to change the business at his home to a taproom and restaurant, "Do you think the change would be more or less desirable?" Johns said, "In this case I

can't see much difference."

AMMON H. HEYDT, 360 Jefferson avenue, one of the petitioners, said. "We have nothing personally against Mrs. Johns. We're just against the taproom." Hoffman pointed out the reason

the petition was presented and the reason residents near the 313 Outstanding Pottstown Graduates Presented Awards Franklin street site raised the objection now is because we want to be neighborly. We wanted to exspraying them with a poisonous chemical spray — parathion—used Cash, bonds, medals, plaques prize from the Century club for The P.H.S. Athletic association Memorial award was presented to room so Mr. John would not begin and other prizes were awarded to maintaining a high scholastic av-awards, gold medals for service in LeRoy Hallman by the Pottstown renovations only to learn later he ncy in science. Ing neighbors."

Carole Merrin, for her work in Yohn said, "In my mind a tap-

Sue LaRose also received the the English department, was room certainly is less desirable (Continued on Page Ten)

1500 Cast Votes THE LIBRARY service award, presented to a library staff member of the Senior class, went to In Union Race at Kathryn Waltz was awarded \$5 Firestone Plant as a prize for winning the vocal

Approximately 1500 voters cast James Miller received the Vi-their ballots in Firestone Local 336, etta Boalton music award of \$5. United Rubber Workers (CIO) elec-

The Woman's club of Pottstown tions yesterday. presented Sally Lou Mayer, the Polls were open from 6 o'clock class salutatorian, with \$10 for in the morning until midnight last attaining the second highest gen-night. When polls at the parking eral average during her 3 years at lot were closed ballot boxes were impounded.

Ballots will be counted today for the election of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer. seven members to the executive board, two trustees (one for 3 Barbara High was given the years and one for 2 years) a guide, safety patrol award of \$5 for her sentinel and three members to the Mrs. Kuspis, who said she is service on the safety patrol for policy committee.

Robert E. Garber, president, ran for his fourth term against (Continued on Page Five)

Robert McCoy. McCoy pro-The Bausch and Lomb Science Teitlebaum Remains

Raphael Teitlebaum, 38-year-old chief metallurgist of Spicer Manufacturing division, who was oper-

ated on for removal of a brain tumor the past May 20, still is "very definitely" on the critical This was reported yesterday by

Pennsylvania's Graduate hospital, Philadelphia, where he is a patient. The physicians added that there has been little change in his condition in the past week. Teitelbaum lives at North Wash-

physicians at the University of

ington and North streets.

ON THE

FRANK KEEGAN -mopping perspiration. RAY MEYER -trying a new job.

JOE POWERS -exalted over the Red Sox. CARL BODOLUS

-drumming up business: BARBARA COOK -visiting old friends.

SILVIA DORI -looking for a book. JIM MONTAGUE

-making unfounded claims. BILL DEEGAN -mixing chemicals in his

garage. JOHN MINNICK

-dreaming about bass fishing. ERNEST PENNYPACKER -mowing grass.

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work under great difficulty. eral scholastic proficiency during The \$25-Luther D. Showalter the 3 years at the High school. Grumpy Nature Is Lost The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institue Alumi association of Pitts-Hallman for attaining the highest

Dolores Herner received a \$10 pis, the first baby born in the Pottstown area this year, has lost the grumpy disposition with which she entered this hectic world at

ning the W. L. Stone Memorial

award in attaining the highest gen-

12:39 a. m. Jan. 1.

morial hospital was reported to weighs 17 pounds, 6 ounces and is "making use of everything she presented a certificate and a \$5

in cases such as Clark's a few since I brought her home." days are needed before anything.

Martin Clark, 31, of 448 High Her mother, Mrs. Peter J. Kus- "very pleased" with the numerous her 3 High school years. street, who underwent an emer-pis. Route 100, Bucktown, said last gifts the child received from Pottsgency operation for a fractured night of her duaghter: skull at midnight Saturday in Me- "She's doing real fine. She born of the year, reported the baby safety patrol poster award, was

be still in "critical" condition, al- she's real good for me. She sleeps has gotten. though he has shown some im- mostly till about 4 or 6 o'clock in

grumpy in the hospital / im-

By Area's 1st 1952 Baby Five-months-old Judy Ann Kus- mediately after her birth because she exercised her vocal cords frequently and didn't

town area merchants as the first DAVID SHANER, who won the

tention given her.

seem to care much for the at-

The Manufacturers' Associ-

ation of Montgomery county

awarded \$10 to William Stearly

as first prize winner and \$5 to

Donald Pickar as second prize

winner in the vocational de-

partment for completing their

(Continued on Page Ten)

cash prize. the morning. I put her to bed about AMONG THE gifts were infant's award went to David Shaner for On Critical List After Memorial hospital reported that 8 o'clock. She hasn't been fussy clothing, eating utensils, bath showing the greatest progress in equipment and many other items a science during the school years. He Operation on Brain Judy Ann was considered new mother finds necessary in the was presented with a plaque from

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AWARDS ANNOUNCED AT PROMOTION EXERCISES

Junior High Boys Get Hill Scholarships Custom was thrown out the win-

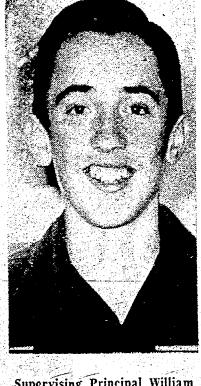
dow last night as three Pottstown Junior High school Ninth grade pupils received three-year scholarships to The Hill school at promotion exercises for them and 308 other members of their class in the school auditorium. Usually, only one scholarship is offered to Junior High pupils and

another to those in the Senior High. This year, however, no Senior High pupil offered to take the competitive examination for the scholarship, so it was offered to the Junior High boys.

When the examination papers disclosed Edward Jaycox Jr. and John Hunnicutt, both Maple Gardens, and Carl Kowalski, 64 South Charlotte street, had attained marks very close to each other, Hill school officials decided to award a third scholarship.

THE BOYS, all 14, were among 18 pupils competing for the awards. The 18 took one written examination, then the ten boys with the highest grades in that test were recalled for another test and an interview.

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Supervising Principal William D. Mower of the Pottstown Junior High school last night announced at promotion exercises for the school's 311 Ninth grade pupils in the school auditorium that Edward Jaycox Jr. and John Hunnicutt, both of Maple Gardens, and Carl Kowalski, 64 South Charlotte street (from left), had won three-year, full-tuition scholarships to The Hill school. All 14 years old, the boys and 15 other Ninth grade pupils competed in written examinations for the awards. When The Hill officials learned no pupils at the Senior High school wanted to compete for the scholarship Junior High School Principal offered each year to that school, they decided to offer a second to the Junior High school. The de-William D. Mower told the youths cision to add a third scholarship came when the results of the examinations disclosed the three boys' exam grades were very close.

bell rang.

won't be the same today.

as yesterday. The high is expected to range from 72 to 78 degrees. Thursday also will be fair with little change in temperature.

82 Mercury 54 Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

Driver Faints was needed to clear the 25-year-old defendant of both At Wheel: 5 Hurt in Crash no quarrel to find with your verdict, and you are discharged," judict, and you are discharged, in witness the Three adults and two children tearful reaction of the defendant. were injured last night when For-his mother. Mrs. Frank Dob, and rest Reitnauer, 29, of 209 Walnut his 15-year-old sister, Dolores.

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wheel of his car on West High street and struck another car before crashing against the Berman Sales building on Berks street. None of the five persons was injured seriously, although Reitnauer was admitted to Memorial hospital!

street. Stowe, blacked out at the

overnight for observation of a concussion The other injured were: Mrs. Martha Brown, 51, also of too. 209 Walnut street, Stowe, who suffered lacerations of the left knee stabbing was revealed when the

and abrasions of the leg. Dennis Reitnauer, 3. Reitnauer's defendant took the stand in his son, who had two teeth loosened. own defense for 50 minutes yes-door work on the crops that pro-Ernest Smith Jr., 27, of 311 West terday afternoon. Race street, Stowe, who suffered During the early part of the lacerations of the forehead.

passed out and slumped behind the broke into tears repeatedly). wheel of his car as they were driving west on West High street. While he was trying to hold the coffee cup, he said, the younger The car went off the road and

vaccination scab was torn off.

struck Smith's, which was stopped on Berks street to make a right turn, and then plunged on to hit Pickets Watch the building. Smith's car was struck on the Steel Plant Here; left rear side and spun completely

around. It was hit with such force the imprint of Reitnauer's head Strike in 2d Day lights were left in its side. Reitnauer's car continued on (Continued on Page Thirteen) Insurance Men

Begin Estimating Damage in Fire Insurance adjusters yesterday pegan the job of detailing damage

on Walnut street, and seven families continued the job of getting their damp, smoke-dirtied homes ready for occupancy. The fire caused an estimated \$8000-\$10,000 damage to seven of

8 21/2 story homes west of Warren

caused by Monday's row-house fire

street. The fire was blamed on a by-passed electric fuse. On homes flanking that of James K. Shifflette, 532 Walnut street, where the fire apparently started, residents worked on repair work in the daytime, with all windows

open, but spent the night at (Continued on Page Thirteen) Summer Gets

Preview Here Starched shirts wilted and suit coats were removed hurriedly and returned to closets yesterday as a mixture of heavy air and torrid

sunshine hit Pottstown. Those not bothered too much by the preview of Summer weather were the youngsters. All they could think about was the swimming holes they would head for as soon as the school dismissal

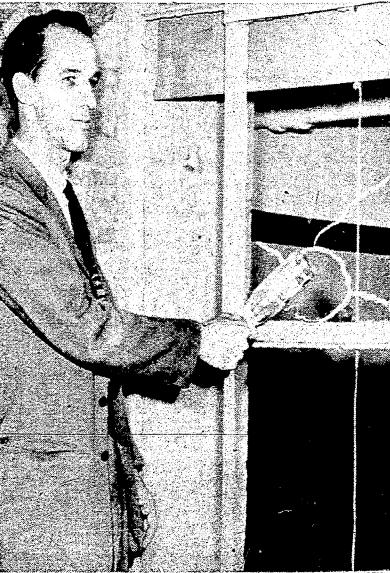
The mercury raced upward from 54 degrees early in the morning to 82 in mid-afternoon, but things The weatherman says today will be fair generally and not so warm

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Generally fair today and not as warm with highest temperature about 78 degrees. Tomorrow, generally fair with little change in temperature.

Local temperatures yesterday

A fountain pen seemed to be the teachers and Corp. Donald C. Bea only thing missing from West craft, Jefferson State police. Two fountain pens were taken from a locked office desk. One was recovered in the home economics room, where milk and crackers were consumed, but ham was ignored. The ham was served at a safety patrol dinner Monday night. (Continued on Page Ten) Shows How It Happened



is wielding were found by two broken panes.



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man of the air show committee,

has urged all Minute Men to at-

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to its \$76,224 1952-53 budget and plans for financing the bicentennial continued the current tax rate of air show on August 24.

20 mills on real estate and the \$9

Increased State subsidies elimin- be staged by a professional flying ated the necessity of raising the group signed by the Chamber of tax rate, the board said.

The board authorized inclusion of a French course in the 10th and 11th grade curricula next year. The current language instructor will teach the French course.

The Warwick school yesterday received a \$75 second prize for the 110 tons of scrap metal its pupils contributed to the Chester county drive recently.

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mobile and not stopping and identi-the absence of President Joseph L. fying himself.

Spacek said that on Saturday night he stopped in the line of southbound traffic at the Lee avenue intersection on Charlotte street. In front of him, he, said, there were about four or five cars and a bus.

his horn for Moll to stop but Moll kept going. Spacek drove after reported as yet, he said, because Moll, he said, and caught up with him at Prospect street one block have not made their reports. Be-

said. Moll would not reveal who he June 9. was and it was not until after police had arrived that Spacek found out returns of solicitors, Pierce said Moll's name.

charges and when Kelley asked whether Moll had anything to say, Moll replied, "I have nothing to say."

By failing to appear at the hearing, Moll forfeited \$17.50 which he posted Saturday night pending his appearance at the hearing.

Membership Drive

Twenty-five members of the A report on the road scraping board of governors of Congregation program was given at a meeting of Mercy and Truth synagog laid the Lower Pottsgrove supervisors Lloyd R. Moll, 230 North Jordan plans for an intensified congrega-Monday night. street. Allentown, who is accused tion membership drive, at their John Saylor, president of the

lotte street and failing to stop and The board hopes to initiate new now being scraped. The superidentify himself, was continued members of the synagog at the convisors plan to build some black top under \$500 bail for his appearance gregation's quarterly meetings.
in Montgomery county court at a Rabbi Emil Schorsch, who de-which roads will be improved. Rabbi Emil Schorsch, who de-which roads will be improved. hearing in borough hall Monday livered the meeting's invocation, A decision on the black topping night and forfeited \$17.50 for not reported closing exercises of the is expected to be made at the July appearing at another scheduled synagor's Sunday and Hebrew meeting. synagog's Sunday and Hebrew meeting.

At a hearing before Justice of Sunday morning in the school. A Fire house with all members pres-Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the picnic will be staged at Sunny ent. Saylor had charge of the

Second ward, Kelley said that Emil brook for the pupils that afternoon, session. F. Spacek, Gilbertsville, charged The brief meeting, conducted by Moll with striking Spacek's auto-Vice President William Levin in 2 (hurches to Combine Prince, also involved discussion of Summer Bible Schools insurance on synagog property.

Christ Church Drive Reported Satisfactory June 9 to June 20.

He said that his car was at a The Christ Episcopal church standstill when an automobile drive to wipe out a \$3360 debt on and chairman of the committee SPACEK SAID that he honked sponsoring the drive, reported Monday night.

The final tabulation cannot be Upon questioning Moll, Spacek cause of this it has been necessary

In addition to not having the hat there are many individual pledges which have not been received by the church.

Persons who made pledges may still make their donations since the drive has not yet closed.

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ren between 4 and 14 years of age. The school will be held in Brownstandstill when an automobile three notes is coming along satis-driven by Moll attempted to pass three notes is coming along satis-back's Evangelical and Reformed driven by Moll attempted to pass factorily, Melvin E. Pierce, presi-his own car and scraped his entire dent of the church's men's club overy morning every morning.

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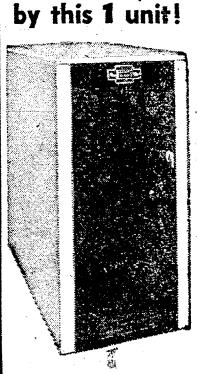
will enter the First grade in September, four more than the past year. It was decided to place six more seats in the In South Coventry First grade classroom.

South Coventry school board for the position of Third and Fourth members officially adopted the grade teacher, which is vacant due \$32,000 budget for the 1952-53 year to the recent resignation of Mrs.

during a meeting Monday night. Thelma Pennypacker. The budget had been approved Action on the vacancy, however, at a previous meeting and had to ing on July 7. President Harry C. be advertised before its official Symons was in charge of the

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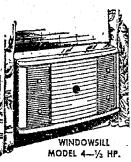
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Moll was also scheduled for a hearing last night by Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, on a disorderly conduct on the road charge.

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+++ SCHOOL DAYS +++ In 'Show and Tell' — In North Coventry Public Schools — During Visiting Day

Class Day Presented Before Student Body; Seniors Write Program in Several Scenes

Monday afternoon the Senior solo "Singing in the Rain." class presented its class day to the student body. The program. Junior prom. This was porwhich was written by some mem- trayed by several couples bers of the Senior class, was given dancing to "Sentimental in different scenes with each one Journey.' representing an important scene in the history of our class.

our Freshman year was shown way home from every game. at the Freshman dance in the irst scene. During the dance, ene Clemens sang "I Hear a

trayal of our Ninth grade civics to keep the class in order.

of several girls and our class ington trip.

our homeroom at any noon time, companied him on the piano. Marlyn Berriker played the piano while "Miss" Philip Lang and Donald Sheasley gave their version of the waltz. "The Senior Band of 1952" then

favored us with several selections. Another important event of our Senior class play "The Campbells license of the Erie-Crawford Dairy Sophomore year was our trip to Are Coming. had, which I am sure none of us couples walking across the stage will ever forget, was the main to the music of "Pomp and Cirtheme of this scene. Dorothy cumstance."

Philadelphia Zoo Visited y Second Grade Class

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On Monday, May 19, the Second grade visited the Philadelphia zoo. The pupils arrived at the zoo about

The zoo is very large and many other schools were visiting, so Mrs. Stauffer, the teacher, was very grateful to the mothers who went along to help chaperon.

The next day they discussed what they saw at the zoo. The boys and girls wrote what they liked about the zoo and had a "zoo" vocabulary given to them by their

\$4300 Estate Is Left By Polisiown Woman

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, June 3 - Ada Romig, 85, of Pottstown, who died May 9, left an estate of \$4300 according to her will filed for probate today in the office of the register of wills. Beneficiaries are Edward H. Romig, Emma Beck, James H. Romig, Martha R. Fetterolf, Ralph H. Romig and Mary E. McCurdy, sons and daughters.

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Kuntzleman favored us with a room taught by Mrs. Hahn.

Our next event was our

In the next few scenes our his shail. athletes were honored. They ran-Richard Yocom acted as narra-on the stage in groups with symtor with Cleo Brown as his assist-bols to represent the different ant. All members of the class sports. The basketball boys sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," The greeness of the pupils in which they used to sing on the

The softball girls and baseball boys sang "Take Me Out to the ing lesson. One reading group Ball Game," and there were a few was helped with new words. Vocheers given by the Senior girls cabulary enrichments were demon-Kathy and Karen Beekley. Shawnee jection crew. This crew next year The second scene was a port who had been our cheerleaders.

Gene Clemens, acting as WE WERE then entertained by ing then oral reading. Mr. Buckwalter, tried in vain our accordion soloist, Joseph Fry. The next scene showed a few

A SIGNIFICANT scene from our Latch, Dorothy-Kuntzlemen and questions on material which pre-witnessed the making of chocolate Sophomore year was the selection Barbara Ehly having their pic-viously had been presented. of our class rings. A committee tures taken while on the Washin the caleteria to parents and president. Bill Rhymer, were Then the entire assembly was children.

shown voting for their favorites. surprised by a soft shoe dance by Our next scene was typical of Bill McKee. Gordon Wampler ac-MILK HEARING SLATED

The following scene showed the activity in the typing room during a Senior commercial class. Rosalie Bitler acted as the teacher. A scene was given from the

West Point. The rainy day we The program was ended with

As a grand finale the members of the class of 1952 sang our class song which was written by Marlyn Berricker and John Buckwalter.

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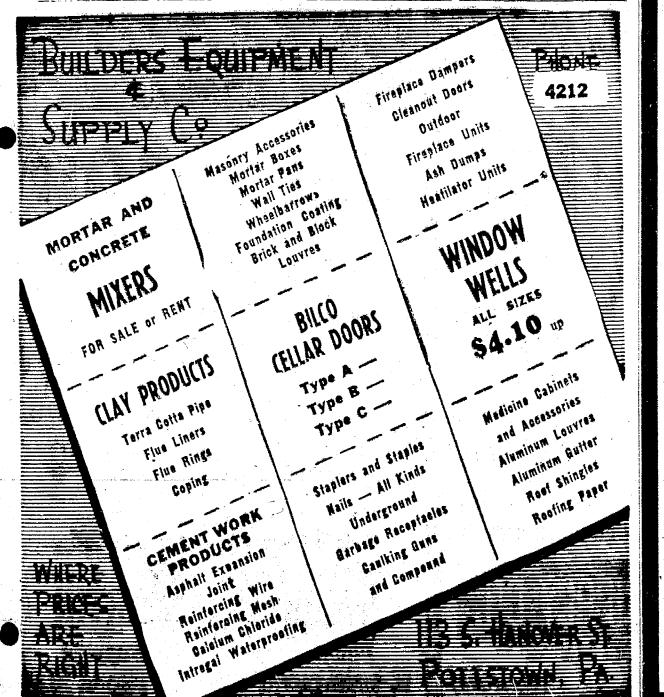
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Mothers' Day Held By Fourth Graders By L. Jones Mothers Day was held recently For Safety Pairo

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live toad while Paul Wagner showed

Pauline Semet demonstrated

how soap dissolves in water,

and Barry Yocom showed his

encyclopedia pictures on water

forms. George Bitler showed

his weigela flower and Miller

Mrs. Hahn thên taught a read-

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Marybell Rosewarne showed a cambium wild flower while Marjorie Roberts displayed her red sickles to the pupils and younger péonies and red roses. Wayne The mothers and younger Grim showed and told about his

children attending were Mrs. Knute Rondum, Mrs. Ivan Moser, Mrs. Charles Hipple, Mrs. Arthur Beekley, Mrs. George Yocum, Mrs. Raymond Bortman. Mrs. Clarence Yocum, Mrs. Edward Schlingman, Mrs. Bruce Lord, Mrs. Kenneth Freese: Mrs. Miller Long, Mrs. Donald Fox, Mrs. Melvin Arion, Mrs. Lester Strunk, Mrs. John Yerger.

strâted as well as word concepts. Freese, Susan Bortman, Bruce Fox is to be composed of three Juniors This was followed by silent read- and Susan Moser.

teacher, Mrs. Bentz, traveled by THE OTHER reading group clas- bus to Hershey park where they girls, Betty Jane Loughin, Arlene sified information and answered toured the chocolate factory and products. Refreshments later were served



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Members and Length Class to Take Trip To Ringing Rocks By NANCY ORANDOSH

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with Robert Brower as leader, was pupils gave a demonstration in patrol looks back over class, and Mrs. Burbank's class Phoenixville RD 2. featured during the Visiting Day spelling and conducted a literary the group of Seniors in its mem-will take a trip to Ringing Rocks. This was reported yesterday by last Wednesday in the Third grade meeting with the regular officers bership and gives these facts: Carl park for a party before leaving the State Liquor Control board's Ecker, Joseph Fry, William Mc.

school. At Ringing Rocks the boys Philadelphia office, which said a incorporated.

Kee William Rhymer Gordon and girls will play baseball.

date for a hearing has not yet been Afterward, tea and cookies were Kee. William Rhymer, Gordon Next, there will be refreshments, set. served to the mothers and cream Wampler, and Richard Yocum each After that comes the rink where served four years on the patrol; there is skating. Eugene Clemens, Henry Hoffman, and Phillip Lang served three years: Donald Sheasley, Edward

> Camaho, onesyear. There are 13 Seniors leaving the patrol. Their places will he filled by prospective patrolmen. There is now a list of 12 pupils. More will sign up in September.

Lockowitz two years, and David

Also, Joseph Fry and Carl Also, Mrs. Michael Fritz, Ecker will be leaving the prowho take care of the setting up On May 22, the pupils and and taking down of the projectors

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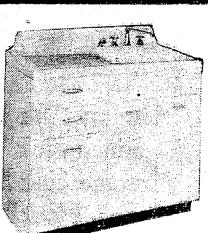
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Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Gudlin.

Norco Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Ralston explained that Butler was arrested on a detainer, filed the past November after the Pottstown man was accused of stealing a chest of tools, valued at \$300.

Montgomery and Northampton restaurant, would there have been county prisons.

took the tool chest.

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than a grocery store. And because prove the change.'

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away from the church to be granted roof of composition on wood. a liquor license by the State Li- Also approved was a request of quor Control board.

Hoffman added. "I doubt that. I to build a stone retaining wall and would argue that point."

town RD 2, who appeared on be-posed garage on which an en-Before he could be brought to half of Johns, said he could see no closed porch will be built. Chester county for a hearing, and reason for objections. He asked possible trial, however, he had Yohn if the board has been asked SCHOLARSHIPS to serve terms for larceny in to grant a conversion "just for a SCHOLARSHIPS"

BUTLER, ABOUT 25 years old without the taproom would be a had won the scholarships that The sented the Ninth grade to H. Bert ited to routine business. was accused of taking the tool different proposition. He com-Hill officials had said they were Shaw, president of the school chest from the car of William H. mended Johns for not trying to "sorry they had to make examina- board, and Shaw gave Kenneth Benson, of Shamokin RD, the early elude the law and said he was tions so tough. norning of Nov. 14. taking the proper step in requesting The scholarships cover the boys president, a master Benson, an employe of the Beth- the exception from the zoning tuition for the remaining three certificate for his class.

the work-week, was stalled by the could not be sold at any time in side of Route 100, it was charged, the 313 Franklin street site un-"I have checked the borough

Police recovered the tools in But-solicitor (C. Edmund Wells) "and was informed even if the Ralston said a hearing will be State Liquor Control board still must approve." George C. Peacock agreed

two voted against the conversion. Irvin W. Reigner, the third mem-Hears Convention Report | ber of the board, was absent. | Petition signers were Heydt. | A report on the convention at Hoffman, Charles S. Rosenberg, 405 Atlantic City, N. J., was given Jefferson avenue; Charles J. Garat the executive board meeting of ner. 408 Jefferson avenue; Charles

with Yohn on the request and the

Reports of the sessions were Also, Wilson Bender, 422 Lincoin given by Francis Heck, Reading, avenue; John L. Meade, 425 Lin-Mrs. Fannie Obermyer, secretary, coln avenue: Elsie Boyer, 372 LONGACE and Paul Wayock, business agent. North Franklin street; John M. JEWELER It was announced the local Nagle, 376 North Franklin street; |Pearl Deiner, 415 Lincoln avenue;

William Bridegam, 363 North Franklin street.

Also, Norman F. Rhoads, 365 North Franklin street; Octavia M. Rhoads, 365 North Franklin street; care of her haby. Mrs. Kuspis re-Franklin street, and Charles E, and milk.

an awful lot of her.' The addition will be one story high with concrete foundations.

Judy Ann, whose light hair is Johns said he was far enough brick and block side walls and a darkening, but still sparse, "wants to stand on her feet a Michael Woyton, 800 Willow street. Principal Helen Purnell: Ko-

garage at his home. The wall will be on two sides of the property and ROBERT R. LEINBACH, Potts- there will be a flat top on the pro- series of dreams and their fulfill- Payroll Is Drawn Up

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Yohn explained a restaurant last night when he announced they Dr. George A. McCormick pre-sion in Zieglerville hotel was lim-synagog, the Jesse R. Evans me-

years of their secondary education. The Ninth grade youngsters will. Prior to the scholarships an-

nouncement, the entire Ninth grade presented a pageant-play entitled "The Dream Peddler" under the direction of Vice

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lot. She likes you to hold her up so she can jump around. She puts out her arms for you to pick her up."

Mrs. Kuspis also delights in the Bausch and Lomb company. of this I don't see how we can ap-George Longacre, 375 North York ceived a nightgown and the family Judy Ann's ability to move herself street: Sara Longacre, 369 North received a large supply of bread around in her crib. "When I put honor society, those students who her in her crib I put her on her were of the top 20 in scholastic Roberts, 311 North Franklin street. Judy Ann is the Kuspis' first back," the young mother said, standing in the class, were pre-award sponsored by the George A. the latest incident in a wave of child. Mrs. Kuspis said her par- and the next time 1 100% at her sented with gold pins and gold times. For the two best essays on the substant ents, with whom she lives while She rolls over all by herself."

The honor society members ject "Unite for Freedom," went to Entry was made the "and the next time I look at her sented with gold pins and gold Amole Post 47, American Legion, vandalism and burglary in schools THE BOARD approved a request ents, with whom she lives while-

tion to his home to be used as a lines in Washington, D. C., "think father's delight. "He thinks there is no one like her. He likes to hold: her and talk to her a lot." Mrs.: Mrs. Kuspis reported that Kuspis said. Judy Ann is the couple's first child.

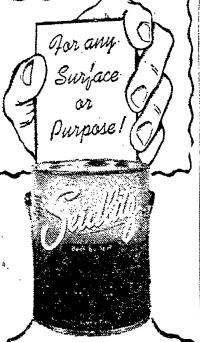
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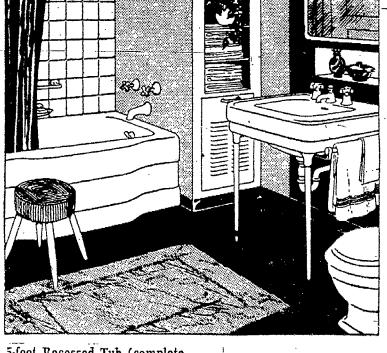
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Man Committed ZONING BOARD -(Continued From Page One)

He was taken to prison by North

any objections?"

Iehem Sieel company, Potistown, board. who lives at 559 King street during Yohn reminded Leinbach liquor when Butler drove by stopped and less the board first approved.

ler's Philadelphia room and ar- on this case." Yohn explained, rested the man shortly afterward. held for Butler as soon as wit- granted a license, the borough nesses and other persons interested can be brought together.

Pottstown Local 138. Amalgamated Keifreider, 406 Jefferson avenue; Clothing Workers union (CIO), last Francis L. Emes, 344 Lincoln ave-

would co-operate with the Po-

No meetings of the local will be held during the Summer months. The next regular session-will be held on the Tuesday immediately

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The baby has had no serious ill-

ness since birth. "She's only had one slight cold, about two months' ago," Mrs. Kuspis said, "and that walski enacted the leading role wasn't much."

Louise Neyenesch, Ralph Donald Virginia Marian Rosenberry.

ment, culminating in Horace For Township Employes
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essay on the subject of brother- JUNUUL (Continued From Page One) Mary Walton was presented with a \$200 scholarship from the Potts-The 20 members of the national town Civic league.

throughout Eastern Pennsylvania,

Carol Nevenesch, first prize of \$25. Entry was made through a first-

(Continued From Page One)

ently was the work of juveniles

Jones said the break-in appara

and James Miller, second prize of floor window. Most of the nine broken panes permitted entry to Carl Mogel received the W. O. second-floor classrooms. Also Cressman award, a medal, for searched were three administrademonstrating the greatest pro-tive rooms, the nurse's office and ficiency in the vocational work of the janitors' supply closet. Damlage was estimated at \$10.



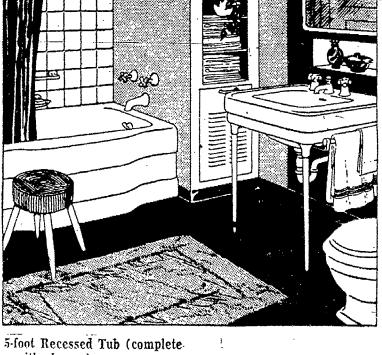
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Steel Leaders Call Talk on Crisis CONFEREES OKAY Reds Under Siege 6.4 BILLION FOR ENDELINA NATIONS In Allied W. Berlin

Deadlock Break Held Possible Result of Action

PITTSBURGH, June 3 (AP)—A possible crack in the steel strike deadlock popped up tonight as steel leaders gathered for a meeting that many sources expect will lead to new contract

The strike of 650 000 steel workers cut heavily into the Nation's industrial might. Thousands of railroaders and coal miners were laid off. Steel production dwindled far below defense needs.

Senator Maybank (D-SC), a member of the Senate Banking committee, said in Washington he plans to offer immediately emergency legislation bearing on the strike.

Maybank, declining to discuss details, said his legislative proposal! will be offered as an amendment to the Defense Production act.

reported for some type of legislation giving President Truman power to seize private industry in an emergency. But proponents of this legislation would reserve to Congress the right to veto such The first break in the stalemate,

over negotiations came from Coatesville, Pa. The Lukens Steel company said it would sit down with the union tomorrow for contract talks involving its 4500 em-

Executives of leading steel companies will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. in New York to discuss

A source close to Philip Murray, president of the CIO United Steel Workers, said the meeting may lead to a call for a bargaining conference between management and

This source said the union has ence but indicated it would be reprimary. ceptive to any such invitation.

Neither management nor union bargaining for a new contract in before the GOP nominating con the second steel walkout of 1952. vention was:

REPORTS THAT union-industry bargaining sessions already are brewing brought a quick denial from an aide to Murray. "Absolutely nothing to it," he

Murray could not be reached He has been unreachable since he private ownership.

Murray in ordering the strike defeat. called on industry to participate in new contract negotiations. He had his answer quickly.

Vice President John A. Stephens, of U. S. Steel corporation, co-ordinator in the steel row for all involved companies, said: "We believe the steel dispute can be settled if both parties are willing to engage in free and genuine collective bargaining.'

There is nothing on the record to show that a bargaining call will come from industry's meeting. It is described as a sessions to discuss events and review possible

coal miners and more than 10,000 housing program scored a victory ing room. railroad workers already were laid in the Senate tonight when they basic steel is certain to spread public housing units to be built CHICAGO, June 3 (F)—Four ing Middlewest. still deeper within hours. still deeper within hours.

crisis The road said it is going a ceiling of 5000 units. to lay off 9000 workers starting Thursday because of "a severe loss clear slums and replace them with of business due to the strike."

The Nickel Plate and New York Central railroads said they are laying off some switch crews. They wouldn't say how many men were involved. Illinois Central laid off 3500

State prison peaceably filed out Some 26,000 men who mine coal of a little room and returned to Malik Bars Talks to keep the giant steel furnaces their cells today, ending a sitdown UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June strike of almost a week. going were furloughed.

Ten thousand iron ore miners, Just what convinced near Hibing, Minn., joined the hardened criminals to quit their a Western plan for reduction of walkout in sympathy. Some Pittsgurgh barge workers,

too, were laid off.

The world's greatest steel industry now has a 10 percent daily output of about 38,500 tons.

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Aid Program Is Cut

Senate-House Action

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reporters the conference group

"split the difference" between

bills previously approved by

Following passage, a bill to actu-

ally appropriate the money must

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also win congressional approval.

the Senate and the House.

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nomic aid.

H-Hour Arrives During Maneuvers in Japan



mortar is aimed at a potential enemy during the biggest single maneuver in the Far East since the beginning of the Korean war. Staged at Chigasaki, Japan, the war game was the first phase of a Summer training program. H-hour was at hand when this photograph of the mock attack was taken.

TaftSlightlyAheadatHalf-Way Mark in South Dakota Contest

-Senator Robert A. Taft grabbed of his strength. a slender lead over Gen. Dwight

D. Eisenhower tonight with nearly no plans now for such a confertake-all Republican presidential The count, from 903 of 1946 pre-

made any public move to renew cincts in this last ballot box test turns, Taft went into the lead for in rural areas. Taft, 32,499.

Eisenhower. 31.900.

At stake were 14 convention votes and the prestige of a ballot victory on the day of Eisenhower's homecoming celebrfation in Abilene, Kan.

Senator Estes Kefauver of announced the strike call yester-Tennessee tucked into his coonday, within minutes after the Su-skin cap the state's eight Demo-

> party leaders, the count from 710 able is sour: precincts was: Kefauver, 9362; uninstructed, 5103.

The aim of the program is to today.

Warden William H. Carty said period.

publicly-owned dwellings built with

nine convicts at the New Jersey

the aid of Federal funds.

strike was not revealed.

Convicts End Strike

Kefauver was getting 64 percent of the Democratic vote, a margin that he had maintained over the uninstructed group almost from the start of

the first time when the farm vote; With three-fourths of the prestarted to come in. cincts counted in Sioux Falls, largest city in the State, the race was

IN HUTCHINSON county, popu-neck and neck. lated heavily with German Men- Eisenhower polled heavily in

TV Probers Discuss... **Neckline of Dagmar** WASHINGTON, June 3 (2) - A

uninstructed slate, conceded radio and television, and wound up Pierre is located. It had been ex- five stars today and rolled up his building. discussing Dagmar's neckline and pected to be strong for Taft. a hoochie-cooch dancer.

"Turn the damn thing off." *Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) brought at Huron, the county seat.

At the quarter mark. Taft was up Dagmar and the hoochie-cooch Rural areas in the eastern part A. Taft's criticism of his air power get him, instead of Taft, the Regetting 50.3 percent of the Re-girlie. He's the author-of a resolu-of the State gave Taft the nod gen-views. publican vote. This included a tion asking for a study of the moral erally three to two. large number of precincts from standards of radio and television the cities and larger towns, where programs.

The extent of their possible in-

juries remained undetermined.

Other scientists connected with

the laboratory said symptoms of

radiation sickness do not manifest

3 M-Soviet delegate Jacob A

the World's armed forces unless

the Malik today barred discussion of

TRENTON, N. J., June 3 (4) themselves for an indefinite

They had demanded a revised Red China is invited to take part.

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Taft threw every available resource into the primary fight here, where the 14 nominating votes are little more than a Around the Nation by-product of the prestige accruing to the winner. Taft backers sought a victory

are conscientious objectors.

Aberdeen, the second largest

city. Henry Schmitt, publisher

of the Aberdeen American-

News, reported Eisenhower

got 67 percent of the vote in the

The general made a surpris-

which they could advertise as ex-Housing Increase OKd parole system, more recreation, ploding the theory that Eisen-TWENTY-FOUR hours after the start of the strike, some 26,000 ators favoring the Federal public arrangements in the prison's visit-voters than their candidate. A victory also would reinforce their claim that the Ohio senator is top conference: off The paralysis that gripped won approval of an increase in 4 Get Atomic Sickness GOP choice in the election-swing-

atomic scientists who were acci- If the tabulations gave them a eliminated from war, I wish he The Pennsylvania railroad, the By a 37 to 31 vote, the Senate dentally exposed to excessive ra-victory, Eisenhower's rooters were would show me how to do it." Nation's largest, was first to an-okayed a ceiling of 45,000 units. diation at the Argonne National prepared to try to translate it into nounce a cutback to meet the steel The House previously had voted for laboratory remained under con- a wave of popular demand for the AFTER THE news conference, stant observation at a hospital general that might wash undecided held at the Pentagon, Eisenhower delegates into their camp.

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Scots Snub Yank Pipers

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 3 @ -The director of the University of at criticism by the Aberdeen, Scotland, town council, said today he was ready to take on the councillor who led the criticism in a bagpipe playing competition.

William Adamson, who trained the 65-member band, said he was the Aberdeen town council meeting last night. The councillors, who had

been asked whether they would like to see the girls perform when they tour Scotland this Summer, angrily rejected a proposal that they pay the hotel bill and expenses for the girls in Aberdeen.

ference committee's action: Councillor Frank Magee called the girls "a lot of comic characters military and economic assistance. who make a mockery of Scotland's national instrument and dress." \$741,430.500, both military and eco-

ASKED what Scot would! fic areas: \$886,220,000, military want to hear traditional Scottish "sung be-bop fashion or and economic. jived on the pipes," and said he imagined there would be "half a both kinds. dozen chorus girls with practically SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 3 (A) Eisenhower was credited with most vote was 3 to 1 for Taft. During nothing on playing the bagpipes." his campaign Taft repeatedly said Adamson, obviously annoyed at

he was against Universal Military such comments, declared: Training, which Eisenhower sup- "We have played before hundreds ports. Many of the Mennonites of American and Canadian audigoing to Europe: \$2,587,500. As was expected, Eisenhower people, and we have never had ences, many of whom are Scottish polled heavily in urban precincts any adverse criticism of our per-\$15,708,750. This is in addition to After trailing in the early re- and Taft's strength was showing formance or costumes."

"Our costumes are as authentic as they can be when worn by women," Adamson declared.

chorus girls, and we definitely play 000 for the United Nations Inter-tonight on the eve of a Communist-don in a Boac Hermes aircraft no Be-bop or jive on the pipes." national Childrens fund.

Ike Leaves Army and Rolls Up His Sleeves As Civilian; Responds to Criticism by Taff preme court ordered the Govern-cratic presidential nominating House subcommittee today started ingly strong showing in Hughes WASHINGTON, June 3 (4) — orders in a solemn ceremony on

-for the political battle ahead. an Army band played "Auld Lang Eden Boomed

To Taft's remarks about "land generals" and his charge that the Air Force began deteriorating under Eisenhower as chief of staff, the retiring general declared that he had always been a strong advocate of air power-and that he be? lieves air power will have a dominant role in any future

But he also said at a news

"Anyone who finds out that the ordinary foot soldier can be finally

formally accepted retirement

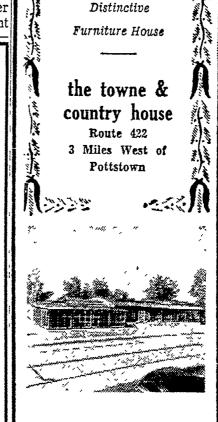
ment to turn back the mills to votes. Ed Downs, head of a rival out to learn what is offensive on county, where the capital city of Dwight D. Eisenhower took off his the sun-flecked lawn outside the if the Assembly refused to back sleeves-brand new civilian sleeves | Some 2000 people looked on, and

It also heard a congressional THE TWO candidates were vir- Taking leave of the Army-after Syne" in a sentimental farewell. PARIS, June 3 (P)-British For-IN A CONTEST with an uninrecipe from Rep. Klein (D-NY) on tually tied in early returns from 37 years, he couldn't bring himself Eisenhower jumped into a car and eign Secretary Anthony Eden today structed slate headed by state what to do if every program avail- Beadle county, expected to be to say the word "goodbye"—Eisen- wheeled away to a hotel to pull off was being boomed for president of strong for Taft. The Ohioan had hower edged into the fight for the his uniform, get into civilian attire the Organization for European the endorsement of the newspaper Republican presidential nomina- and conferred with men who are Economic Co-operation in elections tion with a reply to Senator Robert master-minding the campaign to coming up Friday. publican nomination for President. REDS OPEN MEETING

At 6:08 p. m. (Pottstown time) Eisenhower took off in a four-engined chartered plane for Kansas City, Kan. He is to speak tomorrow at his old home town of Abilene.

With a grin and a wave of his hand, he said before the take-off: "This has truly been a remarkble day for me. I officially retired from the Army and am going home to the State from which I was appointed to West Point 40

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FOREIGN NATIONS BERLIN, June 3 (27) - British! Communist pressure tactics. troops held a grim night siege over first efforts to make a truce failed city.

WASHINGTON, June 3 MM-Sen- The Russians were trapped in the totaling \$6.447,730,750 for the year barbed wire blockade at dawn.

The British acted in retaliation against Soviet seizure of off East Germany from the West. The amount was \$1,468,750,250 several small communities beless than President Truman asked. longing to Free West Berlin.

Acting with almost unprecedented speed, the Senate - House ment said Dengin called at his ately. Senator Connally (D - Tex) own request. chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, told

THE MATTERS discussed included the Soviet action in respect: of Eiskeller and in respect of en-The House had cut Truman's miffed" at the remarks made at dollars: the Senate to almost (Radio Berlin)," the announce-German democratic republic. ment said.

> CONNALLY predicted quick Senate passage. possibly tomorrow. but refused to hazard a guess on whether the House would go along, not known whether another meet-the German people toward unity. The Senate is scheduled to take ing will take place." up the big authorization bill first.

The British siege, instituted after Coleman protested Red seizure at the weekend of communities the West has administered, challenged Russian prestige and heartened West Berliners squeezed by unabated

A Russian zone German was 20 stubborn Russian tommygunners killed by Communist police today who tonight refused to budge from as he sought to cross a border British-blockaded Radio Berlin as area to the American sector of the

te-House conferees today ap-Communist broadcasting station, IN THE West German city of proved a military and economic located in Allied West Berlin, when Lueneburg, border crossers said aid program for foreign countries the British suddenly slapped on a Communist police are sowing land mines in the 3-mile-wide "security belt" with which they hope to seal

Russian reports of the Dengin-Coleman conference emphasized Sergei Dengin, chief of the So-'only the radio blockade. The conference committee cleared the viet Control commission in Berlin, Soviet-controled ADN news agency, way for action this week on the bill rushed to see British commandant in a statement subsequently broaddesigned to strengthen global de-Major Gen. C. F. C. Coleman for cast by Radio Berlin, said Dengin Iowa all-girl bagpipe band, miffed fenses against Russian Com- truce talks, but the first conversa had protested and demanded that tions failed. A British announce- the blockade be lifted immedi-

> The news agency declared the British violated a fourpower agreement in sealing off the station and added:

"In informed quarters, the claves of the British sector in the British action is regarded as an Soviet zone and British action in effort to hinder the operation of "very much surprised and greatly request to slightly over 6 billion respect of the Rundfunkhause the radio network of the (East)

"Although no final agreement "IT IS emphasized, however, that was reached, some progress was such measures are the work of made and the matters discussed weak and overanxious provocateurs are being further pursued. It is who disregard the just striving of At the same time informed quariters are convinced that these provocations will receive their proper

The commentary carried the implied threat of Communist counter-reprisal, but there was no hint of what this might be.

World News Briefs

9 Get Spy Sentence VIENNA, Austria, June 3 (P)-

to prison as American spies in Horni Benesov, Czechoslovakia, to forbid any Libyan citizen from Czech newspapers reaching here traveling to Israel. reported today. All those sentenced were mem-Last of Group Saved

To help pay for relief freight For technical assistance to underdeveloped countries in general: 5 to 12 years.

other millions voted for Point Four, Pinay Wins Vote or technical assistance, aid which

is earmarked for specific countoine Pinay and his Conservative With a crew of eight, one of called general strike. By 295 to 253, the Assembly ap-Sunday.

proved Pinay's plan for hitching wages to the cost of living index in a much watered-down version of the tie-up demanded by the Socialists and Communists. Pinay had threatened to resign;

him on the issue.

TOKYO, June 3 (A) - Peiping

adio tonight said the preparatory meeting for a Red-sponsored peace conference for Asia and the Pacific region opened today in Peiping High and Hanover Sts. with delegates from 19 countries.

Traveling Denied TRIPOLI, Libya, June 3 (4) -

Nine persons have been sentenced The Libyan cabinet today decided

bers of the white collar class. They LONDON, June 3 (2) - British received sentences ranging from Overseas Airways said tonight it has evacuated the last six of the passengers stranded more than a week in the scorching Sahara des-PARIS, June 3 In Premier Andert beside their wrecked plane.

Government won a vote of confi- whom died from heat stroke, ten "These girls definitely are not The bill also contains \$16,480,- dence from the National Assembly passengers had set out from Lonfor West Africa a week ago

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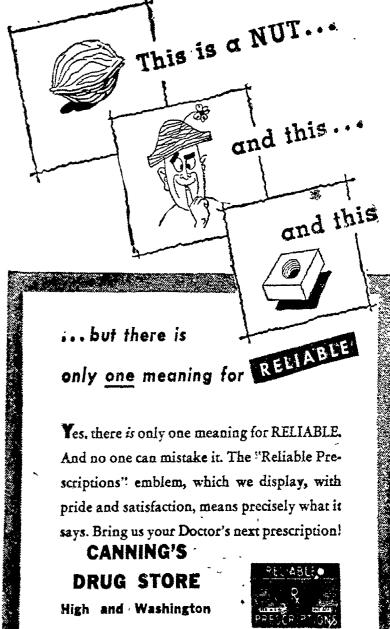
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Spring City Council Considers Problems Of Jammed Intersection, Stagnant Canal

Spring City borough council acted to alleviate the stagnant condition on two problems at its monthly now existing. meeting Monday night. Council told Ortlip the State

nothing has been accomplished.

After a discussion, the presi-

dent, Dr. Roy L. Winters,

named a committee to meet

with the merchants. The com-

mittee comprises W. Kenneth

Rothermel, Harlan McVeigh

Councilman Edward King re-

and Rudolph Kirchhof.

will be done June 15

onerations totaling \$198.

collection.

The new tax duplicate, total-

ing \$35,473, was ordered turned

over to the tax collector for

complaints investigated; two ar-

and sewer bills, \$636.

member of the swimming club.

Bearers were Herbert and Theo-

shall, Norman and Reynold Reed

headaches and dizziness may be due to slow.

idrey function is very important to good

function to s'ow down, many folks suffer nag-ging back sche-feel miserable. Minor blad-

der iritations que to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up rights or frequent passages.

dore Reed, Horace and Leon God-

street yesterday afternoon at 2 turs investigated.

The matter of relieving traffic had promised relief, but to date congestions at the junction of Bridge street, East Bridge street and Main street was referred to Police Chief John Hanebury.

A committee was appointed to meet with Spring City Business Men's association June 9, regarding the stagnant condition of the Schuylkill canal. which rims the rear of the business section.

After hearing numerous combe a traffic light because there is equipment needed. heavy traffic periodically.

IT WAS pointed out the council porch: Harold Kulp Jr., to drill had inquired about the prospects of well: Richard Smith, one and onegetting a traffic light at the busy half story brick house on north intersection, but the State ruled side of Ridge avenue; Andrew Af Surprise Shower against it because of a dead end Haggerty, one-car garage; James Opposite East Bridge street. Chief Rushann and Hayard Jones Miss Lorraine Lightean Royal out a suitable solution.

about the canal, asking what is be- plant. ing done and what could be done Twin-Boro Classified

Deaths LONGAKER-In Royersford, on Sunday, June 1, 1952, Henry Correll Longaker, husband of Annie Fisher Longaker, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Nelson Funeral Home Inc 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Wednesday, June 4. at 2 p. m. Interment Schwenksville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening 7 to 9

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Catharine C. Reed wishes to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympa- sion and discharge of fireworksthy, floral tributes and use of cars fined S21. offered during their recent bereave-

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Davenport on Fire Calches Man's Panis; VIIILEI) at Meeting | Tul Alpha Tau Sunday school class | Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. He Bumps His Head

was overcome by smoke, suffered tee will report. hole burned in his trousers when of directors will take place Wed-night at 6:30 o'clock. It all happened because the from 7 to 9 p. m.

davenport caught fire from a lighted cigaret, it was reported.

The victim, James Black, 370 Mytrle street, a World War II veteran, dozed off while alone in his home and was rudely awakened when the davenport caught fire and burned a hole in his pants, scorching his leg. He jumped up, bumped his head against a front downstairs window and cut his forehead.

ported the spraying of the canal and dump for mosquito control After aiding Black, they carried the charge. plaints from motorists and pedes- MCVEIGH REPORTED the new davenport outside and doused it trians about the traffic tie-ups at police car arrived Monday. At his with chemicals. Black was taken the Bridge, East Bridge and Main suggestion authority was granted to the office of a physician, where HOSDIAI NOISS street intersection. Chief Hanebury the police committee to purchase a two stitches were taken to close remarked the only solution would siren and blinker and any other the gash. The davenport was Irene Buckwalter, Royersford, is Floyd Rohrbach. badly damaged. Building permits were granted

to William Purcell, to close back

complaint of the business men Drawn Steel company, addition to bridal shower given by Mrs. Betty City RD 1. Weikel and Mrs. Mary Sabold, at Jacob Bowers and William Cas-out. Tax Collector Norman Mowrey the latter's home, 511 Broad street, saboon, Royersford, and William It was his pool ticket. Today Wade attended the 85th commencereported collections totaling \$322; Spring City.

Miss Lightcap will become the discharged. liens filed, \$165; and a balance outstanding of \$242 of 1951 taxes, bride of Charles Cox, Phoenixville. Saturday. The tax collector was granted ex-

Attending were Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs Kay Nurnberg, Mrs. Dot Capoferri and Mrs. Betty Weikel, Royersford; Miss Eleanor Parker, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charlotte Rob-Report of Police Chief Hane-erts and Mrs. Mary Sabold, Spring bury listed the following: one illegal City. passing, two reckless driving, one Gifts were sent by Mrs. Eleanor

too fast for conditions, one failure Planer and Mrs. Betty Yost who to yield right of way, one warrant were unable to attend. for leaving scene of accident, three

rests May 31 for unlawful posses- Vacation Bible School Slated by Mennonites

The annual Daily Vacation Bible REPORT OF Hanebury as health school for children of Twin Borofficer showed three cases of oughs will be conducted in the measles, one chicken pox, two m- Mennonite Brethren in Christ jured dogs destroyed and one dead church, 622 Walnut street, Royersford, June 9 to 20. Report of Treasurer Benjamin A large staff of teachers and

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Mrs. Genung contained a balance of \$49, helpers has been selected to in-Paul Youngblud, Jr. 432 Bridge St. 602; red tickets, 34; parking meter struct in memorization, choruses collections, \$397; bills paid, \$113; and handicraft. A large interde-7-A sewer operating fund No. 1, \$3832; nominational Bible school is expected for this year. The boys and girls from Spring City who attend will be taken each morning to the Royersford church, and returned.

Children aged four to 12 were specially invited. The daily schedule will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Miss Molly Corbin Mallard, 423 The Rev. Paul E. Baer, pastor of Main street, Royersford, will gradthe church, invited all to attend.

2 (ar Fenders Damaged Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corbin,

Fenders of two cars were damaged in a minor accident on Main street, Royersford, in front of the Miss Mallard had graduated from American Legion home, last night class of 1948. At Penn State she

will receive her bachelor of science H. Smith, Phoenixville, was at-According to police, Llewellyn degree in education. She is presi-tempting to pull out from the curb, going west, as Alexander DiGuiseppe, 430 Pine street, Royersford,

also going west, was passing. DEATHS-FUNERALS! At the same time, a car driven by John J. Christman, Spring City Funeral of MRS. CATHARINE RD 1, approached from the oppothe Plowman, Phone Royersford 452-W C. REED, 652 MAIN STREET, site direction. The cars driven by ROYERSFORD, was conducted DiGuiseppe and Christman brushed from a funeral home at 367 Walnut fenders. Patrolman Richard Bat-

o'clock. Further services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock in St. DRUNK FINED FOR TIPSINESS Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, NEW YORK, June 3 (4) - Truck Chrome kitchen set, olue, kitchen base by the Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor, driver Joseph Drunk, 40, was fined Interment was made in St. Luke's \$25 today for being drunk while

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Bocce Club to Nominate Covered Dish Picnic Set Officers at Meeting For Alpha Tau Class

at the annual meeting of Ameri of Spring City First Evangelical Charles Taylor, Bonnie and Connie can-Italian Bocce club, 423 Pine and Reformed church will hold a street, Royersford, tomorrow night covered dish picnic on the lawns Taylor, celebrated their sixth birth-

he fell asleep on a davenport yes- nesday, June 11, with voting from Members were asked to bring terday afternoon about 4 o'clock. 12 o'clock noon to 4 p. m., and their own table service. In the held in Memorial hall.

Rebekah Lodge Group To Hold Supper Tonight

Ways and means committee of Birdsboro 2-4023 Albert Schulze Jr. del Connie Taylor. Marcella Rebekah lodge 459 will Franklin Stufflet is a patient in Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon, hold a covered dish supper tonight Reading hospital. at 6:30 o'clock, preceding the busi- Mrs. C Harry Schofer is visit- Mrs. Sarah Hoagland, Woodbury. ness meeting at 8 o'clock in Odd ing relatives in Indiana. Fellows temple, Spring City.

Then firemen of Humane and table service The meat and bever-ster Choir college, Princeton, N. re-elected for another year. Friendship companies arrived age will be provided at a small J. on Saturday. Mrs. Rohrbach's The Friendship Circle held its vidual builder.

still confined to Pottstown hospital, where she has been a patient since German Wins Award November, recovering from a

to fall.

event of rain the affair will be Sherry, Suzanne, Nancy, Charles mitted to Pottstown lawmakers, at tion Horace Latshaw, chairman

AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN Thelma Ero, Deanna Mauger Charles, Mary and Linda Taylor: Mrs Daniel Madeira, corr. Phone and the honored guests, Bonnie and

and Dorothy Weiss, Engelsville. in the graduating class. Mr and Mrs Robert Shinn of The devotional period was in ordinance is impractical. New Orleans, La., are visiting Mrs. charge of the president, Mrs. Although the ordinance was dis Mrs. M. T. Hoster, formerly L. Shinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madeline Hertzog The topic was cussed at the May meeting of

Through 2 Lucky Breaks Hertzog, Mrs. Patrice Lord. Mrs. in a few days to discuss his objec-

Mrs. Hoster was injured when a MANNHEIM. Germany, June 3 Esther Weiss, and the hostesses, tions to the ordinance. car backed into her, causing her A German barge man acci-Janet and Dorothy Weiss. dentally dropped his football pool, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. sion next Monday. opposite East Bridge street. Chief Haggerty, one-car garage; James

opposite East Bridge street. Chief Buchanan and Howard Jones. Miss Lorraine Lightcap, RoyersHanebury was delegated to work Buchanan and Howard Jones. Miss Lorraine Lightcap, RoyersHanebury was delegated to work frame house at Pikeland avenue ford, was the guest of honor re
John Smith, Spring City; Doris week. A half hour later he saw Charles Dengler and daughter,

Out a suitable solution Arthur Ortlip brought up the and Wall street, and Keystone cently at a surprise miscellaneous Kolb and Warren Powell, Spring a piece of paper bobbing about in Carol, of Rattlesnake Hill. the swirling water and fished it Mrs. Rebecca Schwenk, Aurelie

> Miller, Spring City RD 1, were the ticket won him a prize of ment exercises of State Teachers' 60,000 marks (\$14,280). college, Kutztown.

COLEBROOKDALE

In Street Ordinance A 26-year old Royersford man at 8 o'clock. The auditing commit of Mrs. Robert Taylor and Mrs. day anniversary at a party in their Pottstown builders will ask bor guest organist at 3 o'clock Sunday. Ralph Marshall Jr., Wall street honor. Games were played and ough council to make changes to afternoon when the Vincent Baptist a gash in the forehead and had a Election of officers and a board and Pikeland avenue, tomorrow refreshments suitable for the ocgess William A. Griffith.

Burkepile: David and Evon Watts; The letter will ask council to make a series of revisions in the ordinance which provides

that builders construct streets. water mains and sewer lines in all future developments by the Plank during the past week were time homes are completed.

N. J. and Betty Miller of Lykens, opposition to the ordinance when Flasher, with Mrs. Warren Miller Mrs. Carl Rohrbach and Mrs. Rev. Robert Neilson, who has it was read on council floor. Helas organist and Dr. Hunter S. Cook, Each member was asked to pro- Daniel Madeira attended com- served as pastor of Colebrookdale said he was against the law be- assistant organist. vide a dish of food and her own mencement exercises at Westmin-chapel for the past two years, was cause it would work a hardship on the small homeowner and the indibrother, Charles L. Millard, was May meeting at the home of Janet:

CONTRACTORS CONTEND the Armstrong read by Janet Weiss and the bible council, no action was taken. At reading by Dorothy Weiss. After that session Burgess Griffith promthis, refreshments were enjoyed ised Paul Marshall, chairman of by: Joyce Gresh, Mary Ann Adams, council's highway-sewer commit-

Council will conduct its June ses-

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Amy Dengler, Mrs. Madeline tee, he would meet with the group

Builders Here to Ask Organ Dedication Set. Council for Changes At Vincent Church

Dr. Rowland Ricketts, former organist at the Arch street Methodist church, Philadelphia, will be its new organ.

Contractors approved Monday The Rev. Milton E. Van Slyke, The following were present: night, a letter, which will be sub-pastor, will officiate at the dedicaand Ronald McIlvee; George and a meeting of the Builder Industries of the church board of directors, Esther Wade: Walter and Jeanne Exchange. Pottstown and vicinity. and Andrew Coffman, organ trust fund committee chairman, also will participate in the dedication cere-

Wayne Wilson, baritone soloist at the First Baptist church, Merchantville, N. J., and the Vincent Baptist choir will sing. The choir Burgess Griffith expressed his will be directed by Margaret

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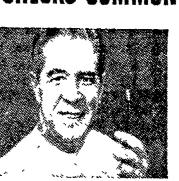
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sion, as is common when some-

that Clark had spent the hours

a. m. Friday at a downtown cafe.

John Zimba, bartender, at the

Pottstown cafe, said he saw Clark

lying in the alleyway at 2:15 a. m.

Friday and that he tried to arouse

Clark but could not. Zimba said

that he had an appointment in

Reading and had to leave Clark

TO

INSPIRE

one is struck a hard blow. Hahn's investigation disclosed

Area Banker Receives Pin For Service

An East Greenville banker with a record of 50 years behind the marble counter received a gold cngraved pin for his years of service yesterday.

Warren G. Fluck, president of the Perkiomen National Bank and Trust company, East Greenville, was presented the gold membership pin at the Pennsylvania Bankers association convention in Atlantic City.

The presentation was made by George C. Rutledge, vice president of the PBA and vice president of the Johnstown Bank and Trust company. He pinned the award on the veteran banker on the floor at the morning business session in the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall hotel.

Fluck was one of 15 bankers Hereford Girl Geis to receive 50-year pins Fourteenhundred and seventy-six bankers Award at Exercises witnessed the ceremony. witnessed the ceremony.

RUTLEDGE CALLED the vete- Af Drexel University ran bankers "men who have served Af Drexel University He referred to them as the older Hereford blacksmith, received an ident. issued a strike call. statesmen of banking."

and Trust company, and C. S. Hun- A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Pine decided against the sicker, a member of the board of Bernard F. Bauer, of Hereford, seizure the past April 29. directors of that bank.

company was represented by cises on June 14. Bankers of Pennsylvania astron of her prospects in the home

semble annually to discuss opera-economics field. tions with other banks of similar size and methods of mutual prob-

Man Held on Bail glee club for four years and cap-On Indecency Charge glee club for four years and captained the badminton team for three

Mark Wise, 32, of Bowmansville, seasons. was held under \$300 bail for court A graduate of Allentown Central crete steps leading to the office. on a charge of indecent exposure Catholic High school, she comlast night after a hearing before pleted her student teaching at Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Norristown Senior High school. Kelley, of the Second ward.

Wise was charged with in-hasn't worked since this past decently exposing himself to two Christmas because of illness. Her Penn Village women. He was said mother teaches the First and to have driven up in his car and Second grades at Hereford school reational purposes in 1951. called the women over to ask about construction work.

When the women went over to the car to answer, they charged Wise was indecently exposing himself.

They obtained the license number of his car and reported it to police. Desk-Sgt. Russell B. Hummel served a warrant on Wise Saturday night and he was arrested when he came to borough hall yesterday.

houses will be made livable as women, but maintained he could quickly as possible, without waitnot recall any instance of indecent exposure.

It was claimed Wise exposed were swarming over the row yeshimself on four occasions, three terday afternoon. Major job was times in the past two weeks and putting temporary seals on holes in once about a month ago.

Road Work Begun 🖣 n Douglass Twp.

The work gangs of the Douglass window open Monday night and township, Berks county, board of stayed on guard in cars parked supervisors took advantage of the outside during much of Monday fair weather yesterday and began night. grading the roads of the township and filling in the holes made deeper because of the recent heavy rain

It was decided at a meeting of the board of supervisors on Monday at which Carroll R. Benley, vice chairman of the supervisors. presided in place of Harry F. Rhoads, president, who has been ill. Plans were made to repair the damage the rains caused in the township's roads.

The European corn borer has been found in 37 states of the United States.

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Graduates STEEL STRIKE —

MARY T. BAUER

During her Senior year the

21-year-old Hereford girl was

president of the home eco-

nomics club and secretary of

She was a member of the

Mary's father, a blacksmith.

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homes of relatives or friends.

Shifflette's family moved to

temporary headquarters in Hill-

handle insurance on the homes,

James J. Moore, said that the

CARPENTERS AND roofers

One of the four brokers tnat

the Tri-Sigma sorority.

tiations in the dispute. Fourteen

hundred workers have left their in West Pottsgroye jobs at the plant. "We are living up to our part of the agreement (to permit the office and maintenance personnel to enter) on a day-today basis," James K. Dilliplaine, local president, said last

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are manning the picket lines at the wait until September before they meeting, after which an election be appointed by Chairman A. E. plant entrance around the clock could attend classes, James T. will be held. Each shift is in charge of a picket Jones, supervising principal of the captain who was appointed at a West Pottsgrove schools reported. strike strategy meeting the past Monday was the first day of the three-day registration period

at the school SERVING AS picket captains are William Riley, Charles Schultz, Henry Dozier, Daniel Stetler, Benjamin DiPette and Paul Zelenack Headquarters for the pickets is an old bus parked on one of the plant's parking lots.

The first 1000 workers on the first shift at the plant left the be from 9 to 3 p. m. the industry was unconstitutional, minutes to process the children factory one." They waited almost two hours after when parents bring the birth cer- Dr. Paul Z. Hoffman, chairman at the next meeting in July. banking well in the past 50 years " Mary T. Bauer, daughter of a Philip Murray, Steel Worker pres-cates of their children.

tatesmen of banking."

Among those present from the award at Institute Day exercises ers have left their jobs in the past Man's Bail Posted Among those present from the Pottstown area were Frederick G. in Drexel university, Philadelphia, five weeks. They struck the plant for three days after Federal Judge for three days after Fed Bernard F. Bauer, of Hereford, seizure the past April 29.

She will graduate in home ecoThe contract between the union street who is accused of selling.

The contract between the union street who is accused of selling.

Simons Memorial award in recogni- past April 8.

investigated.

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more than 50 feet after hitting the other vehicle. It left a trail of oil to mark its path toward the building.

were Russell Minischi, 19, of Nor-It finally crashed against the front of the building and the con- ristown, Sam Pontino, 32, and James DeWitt, 18, both of Bridge-A Good Will ambulance took the port. injured to Memorial hospital for The agents of the OPS said that treatment Sgt. Harold E. Hahn this was the Nation's first criminal and Patrolman John A. Kirlin Jr. prosecution in the current cam-

About 30 million people visited the U.S. national forests for rec ihuman inhabitants.

Nine Are Registered Hallman Nominated Mercantilists Okay As First Graders For Kiwanis Post

Today is the last day of the

regular registration period,

but Jones said that frequently

many new registrants are ob-

tained just before the term

sioner Henry P. Carr.

ceiling prices.

said that they purchased potatoes

from the accused men at above

The men arrested with Rupert

The seven boys and two girls club, was nominated to fill the Twenty members attending a Pottsgrove's elementary school for Home. the coming Fall term were thrilled

like the older children and disnon. Nominations from the floor andise at high prices.

Dilliplaine said 10 to 15 men appointed that they would have to will be accepted at next Tuesday's Members of the committee, to Richard K. Stevens, partner

in the Philadelphia law firm of Stradley, Ronan, Stevens and Young, addressed the 56 members at last night's meeting on Federal and State inheritance

After outlining the various types of taxes, he advised his audience to disregard them in drawing up a will. "If you write a will so as to re-

Registration hours today will ceive the best tax advantages," he said, 'you will probably end up' plant at 1:50 o'clock Monday aft- Mrs. Ruth Wambach, school sec-with a document that is different who was president in the absence ernoon after the U. S. Supreme retary, is the sole registrar She from what you originally had in of Willauer, reported that the court held government seizure of says that it only takes a few mind, and therefore, a less satis-dates of the annual Dollar Days gated the case, said that it could

> in charge of the program. Presitook only routine business such as presided.

East Coventry Board

The National Bank and Trust nomics at commencement exer- and the steel companies expired potatoes above ceiling prices was Two of three members of East the past Dec. 31. The plants were released on \$500 bail for U. S. Coventry's board of supervisors Fred C. Herbsleb, president of the She received the Geraldine Nice taken over by the Government the District court yesterday morning reported they had no serious townat 11:30 o'clock at a hearing in ship matters to discuss at the Philadelphia before U. S Commis-board's June meeting in the township consolidated school.

> Rupert and three other men were President Joseph T. Pennick said arrested near Chester the past he and J. Harold Atkinson under-Friday night by OPS agents who

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Forming Group to Dr. James Hallman, second vice Fight Some Peddlers

who registered Monday for en- the board of directors during a meeting of the Mercantile bureau trance into the First grade at West meeting last night at the Elks, at the Clover Leaf restaurant Monday afternoon voted to form a The vacancy was created by the committee to combat transient at the prospect of attending school recent resignation of Francis Don- peddlers who sell inferior merch-

> Willauer, will be in charge of organizing an educational campaign to inform borough residents of the goods on the installment plan. Members also agreed to es-

mittee to investigate methods of erasing the \$500 deficit caused by the bicentennial ball, which was sponsored by the Vice Chairman Carl Keiser,

tablish a ways and means com-

sale in August would be decided not be determined definitely how

reading of the minutes of the May meeting and authorizing payment

The third member of the board. Morrison Blake, was unable to attend for business reasons. Mrs. Ethel M. Pennypacker, board secretary, was present.

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definite can be said about the between 9 p. m. Thursday and 1:50 patient's condition. Clark had been found in an

alleyway near his home early Friday morning by his wife, Dawn, and Mrs. Katherine Razor. The two women had heard moaning in the alleyway and when they went down to investigate they found Clark lying there unconscious.

They carried him upstairs and tried to revive him. At 11 o'clock dishonest practices of door-to-door that night Mrs Clark summoned salesmen who sell over-priced Dr. Robert H. Linn. Pottstown physician.

DR LINN treated Clark for shock. When his condition did not improve by Saturday evening he ordered Clark removed to the

Clark was operated on by a Philadelphia specialist at midnight Sgt. Harold E. Hahn. who investi

Clark had received his injury but that Dr. Linn reported to him that it appeared Clark had not been struck a blow to the head. Dr. Lian said that Clark had

an impression in the area of the injury but no bump or abra-

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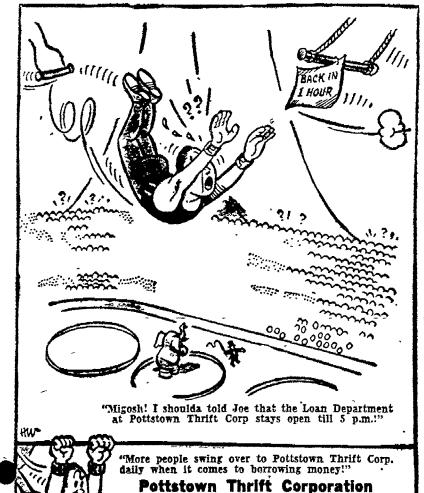
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ried in an impressive ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Russell will reside yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in in Camp Sill, Okla., where he has Holy Trinity chapel. U S. Military been stationed. Academy, West Point. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Pottstown, guests also came from

Johnson street. Lt. Russell is the Pittsburgh. son of Mr. and Mrs Raymond A. Both the bride and bridegroom Russell. Maple Gardens.

James Powell. Philadelphia.

proached the altar on the arm of study at West Point. her father. She was attired in a white gown of Chantilly lace over YOUR BIRTHDAY satin The illusion neckline was trimmed with seed pearls, and her long lace sleeves were pointed at the wrists The full skirt featured four panels of lace which fell in tiers from hipline to hemline

Her chapel length veil of nylon edged with Chantilly lace fell from a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a prayerbook topped with orchids Matron of honor was Mrs. Bernard Lazensky, sister-in-law of the, bride. She wore white tulle over pale blue. The strapless bodice was covered with a bolero, and the overskirt of tulle fell in points. Her picture hat was of blue and she wore white mitts. Her bouquet consisted of yellow carnations.

BRIDESMAIDS were Misses Barbara Russell and Arlene Eagle, while Junior bridesmaid was Miss' Joan Russell. They all were gowned identical to the honor attendant and carried the same kind of bouquet. Best man for Lt. Russell was

Lt. Harry Wilson. Ushers were Lt. David Bond, Lt. Richard Bullock and Lt. Joseph Simon, all fellow classmates from West Point.

A reception was held in the Gray room of the officers club, after which the couple left for a three week honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. For traveling Mrs. Russell wore a rose colored suit with white accessories and her bridal orchid.

THE MOTHER of the bride, Mrs. Lazensky, was attired in a pale blue dress with white accessories. Mrs. Russell, mother of the bride-

Second Recital Slated By Expression Pupils In Methodist Church

Expression pupils of Miss Evelyn E. Shelly will present their second recital in the Spring series tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Searles Memorial Methodist church Sponsors of the recital, the Sarah

circle of the church Women's So-

ciety of Christian Service, will be the recipients of a silver offering Taking part in the recital will be: Daniel DiNardo, Mark Gra ham, Robert Bast, Helen Mary Yocom, Jacob Hawkins, Dale Klink, Judith Bartman, Jan Strunk Paulette Dori, Sharon Renninger, Tony Guthrie, Mark Hoffman, Charlotte Kay VanBuskirk, Melaine Hovanec, Robert Harp, Jay Lynn Eschbach.

AND, CYNTHIA Fine. Linda VanRiper, Rosemary Wisler, Susan Mest, Linda Spotts. Gary Griesemer. Michael Bernstein. Diane Missimer, Randy Kulp, Judith Scheffey, Cheryl Keim, Mary Ann Bealer. Carole Bast, Betsy Hoffman. William Mıller. Robert Hartenstine. Betsy Mae Yocom, Elena DiNardo. Also. Judith Hoffman, Harold

Missimer, Frederick Ebert, Matthew Hoffman, Kathleen Keim. Linda Baldwin, Sandra Hoffman, Carole Schatz. James Yocom, Ronald Graham. David Bechtel. Carole Ann Miller. Margery Swedà, Dolores Astheimer. Teressa Cisick. Peggy Whitely, Donna Gratz and Lucille Mest

Parents Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Edith Meade

Mr and Mrs John Meade 425 Lincoln avenue, announce the engazement of their daughter. Miss Edith Meade to Mr Al McAllister. son of Mr and Mrs Smith G McAllister, 31912 Grant street

from Pottstown Senior High school fruit cup. with the class of 1952 tomorrow night

Mr. McAllister attended Potistown schools prior to serving for three years with the U S Navi He is employed by the Stanley G Flagg company. Stone

No wedding date has been set.



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Miss Gloria Ann Lazensky and groom, wore a beige dress with Lt. Robert Lewis Russell were mar-white accessories.

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Besides those attending from

and Mrs. Stephen Lazensky, 309 New Jersey and Mont Hall, near

were graduated from Pottstown Officiating at the double ring Senior High school in 1947. Until ceremony, performed on gradua her marriage Mrs Russell was tion day at the Point, was the Rev. employed in the office of the Spicer Credit union Mr. Russell attended Stanton Preparatory school in CLOSE TO 100 Pottstonians Cornwall, N Y for one year, and watched as Miss Lazensky ap- yesterday finished four years of

ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

BUSINESS matters are well signified at this time. During your next year, according to prediction, you may expect affairs to improve materially and socially. Utilize fully the excellent vibrations Look for a very hospitable, generous and reliable character in the child born under these auspices.

Today Donald Ewanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ewanick. 451 Cherry street.

Hauseman. 53 Walnut street, aged nine years. Patricia Prior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prior.

Rosemary Hauseman, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

615 North Evans street. Mrs John Fraser, 228 Pros-

pect street.

Evans street

Lynn Marie Davidson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Davidson, Perkiomenville RD 2, aged two years.

Woodrow Will, 851 North Evans street.

Alice Bechtel, 6 North Hanover street. Mrs. Paul Specht, 328 Oak

Marguerite Saylor, 510 North

Bayard Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs Levi Buchanan, 505 West King street. Penn Village aged 17 years.

Paul Leonard Russell, 217 Master street.

Carl W. Woodland, Pottstown RD 4. James Bradley, Douglass-

Daniel Drumheller, P. O.

Box No. 25. Ralph Richard Seasholtz Jr,

Seasholtz, 1025 South street. Ethel Yerger, 629 Grant

son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph R.

Mrs. Violet Pike, 28 East Main street. South Pottstown.

David Oliver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Oliver, 974 North Hills boulevard.

Michael Alex son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Alex, 808 Queen

Harold A Eck Jr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A Eck, 451 High street

Yesterday

Diana Arlene and David Albert Weil, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. William Weil, Boyertown RD 1, aged two years.

Mildred June Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Weil, Boyertown RD 1, aged 18

Gregory Glenn, son of the Rev and Mrs Isaiah E Glenn, 631 Beech street, aged 4 years

Mrs Leona M Fox. 38 Scott street, Penn Village.

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Getting Ready for Bicentennial Bazaar



worked late last night, readying props and signs for the Bicentennial stables, 720 High street are, (left to right) Mrs Leon Royer, Mrs. Bazaar, sponsored by the Senior auxiliary, to be held June 18 on Stanley Nowacki, Mrs. Richard Patrizi, Mrs. Harry O'Boyle and Mrs. Lowell Kratz.

Cook-Out Is Staged Altruist Class Picnic Held Miss Helen Guldin Bride Of Local Girl Scouts At Harry Meyers Home The recent wedding ceremony Voters of Pottstown. Of Local Girl Scouts At Harry Meyers Home The recent wedding ceremony Voters of Pottstown. In the recent wedding ceremony Voters of Pottstown. In

the hospital grounds. Shown working last night in the Elicker

Campfire light and group singing gelical Congregational church.

ing stick salad and banana boots Jesus." The cooking of the food was done, A duet, "This Is My Father's announced that they are planning, lerina length dress of embroidered by leaders of troops 10 and 19. World," was sung by Miss Mayme activities for the Summer months organdy. Her hat was of lace with displayed buddy burners, pop-corn by Mrs Alvin Baudot Sr., and the

ers of Troops 26, 16 and 17 The job of cleaning up the debris Herbert Hossler. was left to leaders of Troops- 241

CARE packages sent them the past

MRS L M Shellenberger, Mrs At WMS Picnic Meeting Kohle, Mr and Mrs. William Mar-Albert Istenes. Mrs. Stella Bickel | Mrs. Stirling Schlichter. Dea-stellar, Mr. and Mrs Meyers, Mr Mrs. Betty Schweitzer, Mrs. Lena coness secretary of the Norristown and Mrs. Hossler, Mr Earl Gauger Scheffey, Mrs. Evelyn Quinter, conference of Women's Missionary, and Mrs. Hutchinson Miss Nancy Dettore, Mrs Mary society, was guest speaker last Haldeman. Mrs Sonia Benfield, night at a picnic meeting of the Pottery cooking utensils should Mrs. Naomi Boughter, Mrs Jane WMS of St. James' Lutheran not be soaked, but washed in hot Hospador, Mrs Alice Spaid, Mrs church, held at the home of Mrs soapsuds immediately after use. Ruth Detweiler, Mrs June Leven-Paul Klaus, Ringing Rocks park. Gas Appliance Manufacturers Asgood, Mrs Mary Banks, Mrs. Sadie Mrs Schlichter, who resides in sociations tests reveal. Schneider, Miss Alberta Waddell, Limerick, spoke on the work of Mrs Doris Maimone. Mrs Helen the deaconesses. She was intro-Spangenberg, Mrs Marv Keller, duced to the 22 members attend-Mrs Ann McClennen, Mrs. Janet ing by Mrs John Tyson, president. Kuhn, Miss Helen Kulp, Miss Janet After the box picnic, which was Stetler. Mrs Irene Mentzer, Miss the final meeting of the season, Joyce Herrlinger. Miss Marjorie members gathered in Mrs Klaus' Smith, Mrs Helen Geiger Jr, Mrs. home for a group hymn sing. Helen Geiger Sr., Mrs. Anna Buchak, Mrs Eloise Schwebel, Mrs Mary Freed and Mrs. Hanna.

Harpel-Hartenstine Troth Is Announced by Parents

Mr. and Mrs Alvin Harpel, Perkiomenville RD 1, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Loretta Harpel, to Mr Linford Hartenstine, son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Hartenstine, of Milford Square No wedding date has been an-

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SANDALS

A cook-out was enjoyed by 35 A picnic supper on the lawn of inson, chairman of the sunshine church. East Greenville. members of the Girl Scout Leaders' the home of Mrs Harry Meyers, committee, Miss Gauger; and members of the Girl Scout Leaders the home of this fact, was en-chairmen of the lookout committee, and Mrs. Mae Guldin, 420 Main street, A report on the form and tools Mrs. Carson C. Potter. Unneberg home, Colebrookdale. the Altruist class of Trinity Evan-Hertzog. It was announced that a rum-

Campure light and group singing general confidence in the war announced that a runt for the double ring ceremony wells, borough solicified added atmosphere to the warm. Following the supper'a meeting mage sale will be held during the the color of the double ring ceremony by Mrs. John Ertel. was held with devotions led by last week of June. The class is the altar was decorated with white was need with devotions led by last week of June. The class is

Chores and displays were broken Ars. Charles Hutchinson and Mrs raising money for the building gladioli and palms. The Rev. C. county candidates meeting to be into troop divisions, with leaders Margaret Fredericks. Using the fund by selling a household arti- M. DeLong, pastor, officiated: of troops 4, 23 and 5 planning the theme "God the Creator," they cle, and it was reported that \$50. Organ music was presented by Valley Country club.

Gauger and Mrs. Seth Lindenmuth, At each meeting a social will be hily of the valley trim. She car-LEADERS OF troops 25, 6 and 18 A reading. "God's Care," was given held for the class. poppers, flower pots made of coffee group sang the hymn. "For the THE NEXT meeting will be com- Maid of honor was Miss Esther icans, and Gypsybags during the Beauty of the Earth" A second bined with the Men's Friendship Smith. Perkiomenville. She was crafts display A fire building reading, "God in the Bush," was class on Tuesday. July 15, at the gowned in rule green organdy of demonstration was given by lead-read by Mrs. William Marstellar, home of Mr and Mrs. William ballerina length, with matching and a prayer was offered by Mrs Hertzog, Pine Forge

man, Mrs Baudot, Mrs. Stella

Thomas, Mrs Hertzog, Mrs. Lettie

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night's meeting. CONDUCTING THE business Mrs Porter and son, Howard: ville, was best man. Two letters, received from two meeting was the president, Mrs Miss Gauger, Mrs. Hiram Francis, different families in Greece, were Charles Porter Sr Reports were Mrs. Lindenmuth, Mrs Frederick, ing. read by Mrs. Betty Hanna The read by the secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Reber, Mrs Paul Neiffamilies thanked the group for Meyers; the treasurer, Mrs. Hutch-fer, and daughters Dorothy and

'Mrs. Schlichter Speaks

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menu of pioneer drumsticks, walk-lopened with a song, "Fairest Lord has been donated to the fund so far | Mrs. Anthony Schantz. The social committee members Miss Guldin wore a white bal-will be held in September.

> ried a bouquet of gardenias with lily of the valley.

that and carried a bouquet of yel-The following attended last low roses. Mr. Ernest Guldin, East Green-

The couple will reside in Corn-

Shirley, Mrs. Carrie Ulrich, Mrs good used as garnish for soups. Rose Gresh, Miss Rose Ann Fill-Try it, it's delicious.

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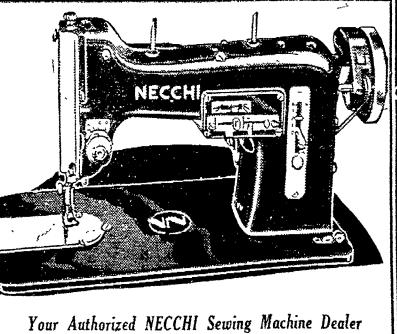
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Presbyterian Circles Hold Final Meetings of Season

Circles one, two and three of luncheon on the patio of her 925 First Presbyterian church held High street home to members of their final meetings yesterday in Circle two.

the form of informal dessert Mrs. Charles Lepperd, chairman, luncheons. Final reports were conducted the business session, durgiven at all meetings prior to ing which reports were heard from adjourning for the Summer season, the secretary, Mrs. F. E. Kelly, Circle one met at the home of and the treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, 1137 Queen Simpson.

street, for a dessert luncheon, A report on the general assembly which opened with devotions by meeting of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. McDevitt from the Book of held recently in New York city, was given by Mrs. LeRoy De-Mrs. George McCormick then re- Prefontaine.

viewed a chapter from the mission. Mrs. W. J. Starrett led the destudy book, "He Wears Orchids." votions on the theme. "Come Ye During the meeting members Apart and Pray." During the sesreceived pamphlets on tithing and sion the group presented a gift to their Summer offering envelopes, Mrs. Raymond Thomas, who will and the "pennies for Palmer," a leave Pottstown in the Autumn. fund to help reconstruct a de-, Attending were: Mrs. Samuel R.

stroyed hospital in Alaska, were Horst, Mrs. Starrett, Mrs. Martin collected.

Jones. Mrs. DePrefontaine, Mrs. Attending were: Mrs. William Russell Wells, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Neiman, Mrs. Benjamin Ley, Mrs. Coleman Smith, Mrs. Kelly and George Sayre, Mrs. George Rob. Mrs. Lepperd. bins, Mrs. Irvin Swede, Mrs. E. L. Beuhler, Mrs. Robert Harleston, A HAT SOCIAL was held during Mrs. Polly John, Mrs. L A. Moore, the meeting and box luncheon of Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. H. D. Circle three at the home of Mrs.

George P. Bullard, Grandview Also present were two guests, road. Mrs Catherine Rilbernd and Miss! The group modeled hats they had made for the occasion, and the creations then were auctioned MRS. S REA Morris served off for the benefit of the kitchen

equipment fund for the Woman's association Fall bazaar. Mrs. Harry Shope conducted the By Local League Women Study period, using "Christ The Word," study period, using as her topic,

Voter service work will be con- After the business session Mrs. ducted at Valley Forge Army hos-Bullard and her co-hostess. Mrs. pital for absentee voting for ser- George Cockefaire, served dessert vice men, it was announced last and coffee to members attending: night by the League of Women Mrs Elmer Jackson, Mrs. Leon-Young Women's Christian associ-Mrs Clarence Chambers. Mrs W. S. Diener, Miss Grace McGaughey,

sides in Corning, Lehigh county. Interview with Mr. C. Edmund Stouffer, Woman's association Wells, borough solicitor, was given president, and Mrs Herbert Alfred of Harrisburg, a guest of Mrs.

The league decided to attend a held this coming Fall at Plymouth WEDNESDAY The next meeting of the group **MORNING SPECIALS** WEDNESDAY ONLY MENS & BOYS

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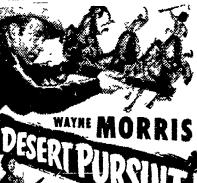
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Miss Joyce Rauenzahn,

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ing, received a Bachelor of

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cently. A graduate of Reading

High school, Miss Rauenzahn is

a former Stowe resident.

Mr. Kline, Miss Hoffman Committees Named Are Wed in Bally Church By Alumni Group of Norco High School

decked the Most Blessed Sacra-ried on a heart-shaped satin pil-nounced for the annual Alumni Asment Catholic church recently for low by Joseph Harwath Jr., ring sociation meeting of North Covthe wedding of Miss Shirley Ann bearer, a nephew of the bride-entry High school. Hoffman and Mr. Harlan John groom. The flower girl wore a Kline, ferformed there by the Rev. white net and taffeta gown styled Charles Allwein, rector.

Miss Hoffman, daughter of Mr. roses. and Mrs. Emanuel G. Hoffman, Joseph Harwath Sr., of Allen-Bechtelsville RD 1, and Mr. Kline, town, brother-in-law of the brideson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. groom, was best man, and Mr. a dinner and dance.

the wedding, and were entertained and Mr. Irvin Nester, a cousin of committees: cital of bridal music sung by Miss Both Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Hoff-inating. Mrs Elaine Swavely before the ceremony by a short re- the bride. Mary Janson.

altar with her father, and was attired in a gown of bridal white A RECEPTION at the home of inger, Mr. Leslie Strunk Jr. and net and satin. The bodice was Mr. and Mrs. Erb, Bechtelsville Mr. Lawrence Metzler, aides. fitted. and styled with an off-RD 1, followed the wedding, after, shoulder ruffle of lace. Lace trim-which the couple returned to the med the bodice and formed the home of the bridegroom's parents. Donald Tyson, Mr. Thorpe Ellis long tapered sleeves.

three rows of vide lace ruffles, and High school and is employed at tickets: Mrs Helen Neiffer Missihad a short train. With her gown the Great American Knitting mills. Miss Hoffman wore a finger-tip Mr Kline is an employee of the eveil of net, edged with the same Bally Case and Cooler company. fine lace and attached to a net

white roses centered with an orchid, and mounted on a lace trim-Holds Final Dinner med fan.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Le-Roy Erb, matron of honor for her Business Meeting and Joan Kline, sisters of the A pledge to donate the sum of Ruth Kochel Shrum, aides. bridegroom, bridesmaids

two layers of net over satin. With taurant. her gown she were a yellow pic- The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, Arlene Simmons Feled ture hat and carried a nile green pastor, accepted the class gift. On Birthday Anniversary fan on which were mounted yellow presented by Mrs. Charles Par- On Birthday Anniversary rosebuds.

MEMORIAL

Stella Dengler. Bechtelsville RD 1, surgical: Maurice Yerger, Fred-Nov. 6.

1, surgical; John Matz, Franklin apartments. medical. and Mrs. Tour of Local Offices June Pinelli, West High street, Stowe, surgical.

POTTSTOWN

town RD 2. surgical; Mae Klein, head. 354 Main street, Royersford, medi-Leaders were Mrs. Doris Ker-North Evans street, surgical. Discharged: Paul B. Vargo, 424

cal. Senorah Rooney. 344 Myrtle
street, surgical: Mrs. Ruth Bryan,
Douglassville RD 2, maternity;
Esther Trythall, Pottstown RD 2,
medical: Mrs. Kay Scheffey,
Graterford, maternity: Newton
Shaner. 507 Walnut street, surgical: William Bolloge Jr., Road A,
Hilldale, surgical: Oliver, Porry
Hording Doris Bodar, Gloria Dunlap, Annette Edleman, Anita Fulmer, Bonnie Heck, Beverly Herd, Penelope
ette Edleman, Anita Fulmer, Bonnie Heck, Beverly Herd, Penelope
there, Joyce and Sandra Ingham,
Bonnie Jacobs, Gail Kerlin, Patty
Kerr, Carol and Patty Lasky, Beverly McCusker, Janet Moulder,
Judy Rebert, Shirley Smith, John Hilldale, Surgical: Oliver, Porry
Hilldale, Surgical: Oliver, Porry Hilldale. surgical; Oliver Perry. Central hotel, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Pauline Rogers, Pottstown RD 4, maternity, and Mrs. Mary Sourman, 802 Warren street, maternity.

ROSE SOCIETY TO MEET Members of the Pottstown Rose society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the YWCA club room. Final plans for the rose show to be held Saturday. June 7, will be made, with Mr. William Ludy Sr., president, presiding. Two of the show committees, the placement and tabulator committees. will meet at the Ludy home tonight. 122 Beech street, at 7 o'clock to go to Reading to watch the Reading, Rose society prepare for their



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as those of the bridal attendants

Kline chose as his ushers, Mr. More than 100 guests attended Elmer Naigle, his brother-in-law,

man chose to wear sheer print Hughes, chairman; Mrs. June dresses with white accessories,. THE BRIDE approached the and had corsages of pink roses.

where they will live temporarily. The full skirt was adorned with Mrs. Kline attended Boyertown and Miss Jean Kulcycki, aides;

Her flowers were a bouquet of Daughters of Kings

S500 toward a new church organ Publicity: Miss Victoria George o'colck in Pughtown Baptist Janet Kuhn, conducted the cerewas fulfilled last night at the and Miss June Laverty, co-chair-church. MRS. ERB wore a gown of yel- linal dinner meeting of the Daugh- men. low lace, with a fitted, buttoned ters of the Kings Bible class of Invocation will be given by the bodice which featured cape sleeves. Searles Memorial Methodist, Rev. William H. Ralston. and a bouffant skirt fashioned of church, held at Clover Leaf res-

The bridesmaids wore identi- also led the opening prayer.

bridegroom, was flower girl, and birthday gifts to each of the mem-green.

PLANS WERE made to send a by the following guests:

surgical: Maurice Yerger, Freuerick, surgical; William Berkey. Limerick, medical, and J. Forrest happy birthday to Mrs. Hoover. Jean Kline, Miss Doris Simmons, nett Square, brother of Miss SymReitnauer. 209 Walnut Street, Stowe, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Marie Amole

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Before closing the group sang a Sands, Miss Patty Welsh, Miss
Patty Welsh, Miss
Patty Welsh, Miss
Interventing Mrs. Mrs. Square, brother of Miss Symington, as best man. The wedding City High school class of 1952. Her between the halves and serve with will be ushered by Mr. Lewis fiance graduated from Spring City hot fudge sauce. A dessert that Mauger. Mrs. Philip Levitz, step-High school with the 1947 class, children will like and poppa and Miss Janet Kote. Discharged: Mrs. Marie Amole 260 Elm street, Stowe, medical: Susan Bailey, 214 Chestnut street, Susan Bailey, 214 Chestnu

Taken by Brownie Troop

A trip through the post office - Admitted: Mrs. Dolores Walton, and City hall was enjoyed yester-630 Lincoln avenue. maternity; day by members of Brownie Troop Patricia Nester, 870 Logan street. 19 of Trinity Reformed church. surgical; Lawrence Breslin, 172
South Rohland street, surgical: the post office by Mr. Albert Mar-Joan Henry, 18 East Fifth street. quet. and through City hall by surgical; Walter Yoder, Boyer-Chief of Police, James A. Laug-

cal: Stanley Knapp, Pottstown RD lin and Miss Charlotte Dickisson. 4. surgical, and Marie Budick, 304 They treated the Brownies to ice cream cones.

Second avenue. Royersford, medi-Doris Bodar, Gloria Dunlap, Ann-Brownies attending were: anne Wagner, Joan Warner and

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THE FOLLOWING will serve on

Keiffer Miller, Dr. James Hallman, Mr Charles Swartz, Mrs. Ray Ellis Hoy, Mr. David Fav-

Entertainment: Miss Sheila Colmer. chairman: Mrs. Mary Cope- Donnelda Symington,

Evans Tyson, chairman; Mrs.

cently for Miss Arlene Simmons will be Mrs. Doris Bird Peacock Grace Rowland, Jacklyn Schneider, The bridesmaids were identiA short business meeting was by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam of Kennett Square, a sister-in-law, Bonnie Fleischer. Shirley Neff, and carried yellow fans with discontinue the practice of awardorange roses.

A short business meeting was by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam of Kennett Square, a sister-in-law, Bonnie Fleischer. Shirley Neff, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids Lynn Prizer, Mary Ellis Jones, orange roses.

A buffet dinner was served from iels. sister of the bridegroom; Betty Weber. Sally Schaadt and Margie Miller, niece of the Instead, they decided to present a table decorated in yellow and iels, sister of the bridegroom; Betty Weber, Sally Schaadt and

Games were played and gifts Louise Bechtel. were presented to the celebrant

boy to a Methodist Summer camp. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmons and Miss Gail Symington of New-Betrothal Is Announced and to hold a bake sale on July and son, Gordon Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. ark. Del., a cousin of the brideMr and Mrs. William L. Rice. Admitted: Mrs. Minnie Rinewalt, 18. Also, preliminary discussions John Snyder and daughters, San-to-be, will be junior bridesmaids, 1134 Queen street, medical: Mrs. were new concerning and charles Miller and children Donna Pamela Himes. were held concerning the class dar and Susan; Mr. and Mrs. and the flower girl will be Miss Spring City RD 1. announce the bazaar and covered dish social on Charles Miller and children Donna Pamela Himes Nov. 6.

Before closing the group sang a Sands, Miss Patty Welsh, Miss Mr. Wallace D. Peacock of Ken- fer, Pottstown RD-1.

The Harvey of the group sang a Sands of the same o

> Mauger, Mrs. Laura Snyder, Missi Sharon Moyer, Mr. and Mrs Charles Simmons and Mrs. Mildred

BIRTHS

Mrs. Thomas Walton, 630 Lincoln avenue, yesterday in Pottstown hospital. .

Reichman is the former Miss Jane Daub, Linfield.

and Mrs. Herman Wink, Birdsboro D 1, at their home.

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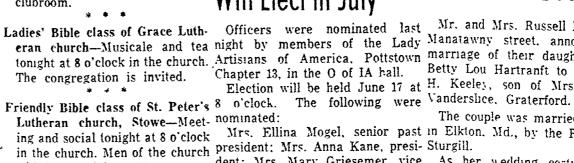
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Troop 8 of Emmanuel Lutheran ductress: Miss Catherine Engle, sage of red roses. o'clock at the home of Mrs. representative to the convention: Charlotte Cully, Pottstown Land- and Miss Engle alternate.

will be special guests.

Ladies' auxiliary of Orioles-Meet- officers. All past presidents were ing and social tonight at 8 o'clock asked to attend this meeting. in the Orioles' home.

Rupert Parent-Teacher association be held in Norristown. 6.30 o'clock at Lakeside inn.

tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Mercy by two visitors, Mrs. Marian and Truth synagog.

Judith Feroe Is Invested DECORATING: Mrs. Bertine To Be Wed Saturday Into Girl Scout Troop 5

Miss Symington is a daughter of Weber and Sally Schaadt. Mr. David Peacock of the North- Judy McClennen received her

west Royal Mounted Police, Can-my troop badge, and Betty Weber ada, and Mrs Ada M. Symington, was presented with her one-year Pughtown. Mr. Daniels is a son membership pin. of Mr. Howard Daniels of Arizona. After the meeting refreshments

and Mrs. Ralph Levitz. Twin Brook were served to those aftending: Miss Nancy Drumheller and Miss Judy McClennen.

Miss Rice, Mr. Peiffer MISS MAURICELENE Himes

brother of the bridegroom. and and is an employe of the Jones momma, too.

Vine street, Stowe. surgical; An Mrs. Elmer Yohn, the Rev. drew Hammel, Linfield, surgical: Hoover and their son. Joseph.

Paul Lehmann 2d, Bechtelsville RD

Buckwalter, Miss Shirley Kirk, A reception at the nome of the parsley and sprinkle over cream

Miss Brenda Brendlinger, Mrs. bride's mother will follow the cere- of tomato soup before serving.

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ing and social tonight at 8 o'clock Mrs. Ellina Mogel, senior past in Elkton. Md., by the Rev. R. J and the couple then went to the

dent; Mrs. Mary Griesemer, vice As her wedding costume Miss they will reside temporarily. president: Mrs. Edith Flannagan, Harntraft chose a blue tweed suit Ladies' auxiliary of Boy Scout chaplain: Mrs. Lulu Bohn, con-with navy accessories and a cor- BEFORE HER marriage Mrs.

church—Meeting tonight at 8 outer and inner guard: Mrs. Bohn. Attending the couple were Mr shower given by her mother and

Committees Are Named

Sunday school annual Strawberry rated sprinkling can. A dual installation Monday night, and ice cream festival, to be held After the opening of the gifts July 7, has been planned. It will on Saturday, June 7, at 7:30 o'clock buffet refreshments were served

Ellen Allen, supreme conductress High. Mary Weiss, Beulah Groff marie and William. Florence Wise, Ruth Grim, Mary liam Keeley and children, Rose-Games were played and prizes and Mrs. Alton Brown.

won by Mrs. Ann Cronin and Mrs. Frankfurters, 2015. C. C. Ithouse. Everyn Anderson and Mrs. Wiss Olivia Esht. Miss Alice Fisher Jeannette: Mrs. Anna Ewing. Mrs. Josephine Updegrove Davies, Mrs. Announcement has been made of Judith Feroe was invested into Flannagan. Refreshments were and Miss Isabell Stock; strawber- Ruth Reynier, Mrs. Marie Kehl, ries and fruit punch, Misses Min- Mrs. Anna Graham. Mrs. Isabel Haws. Mrs Grace Bealer Wamp- Donnelda K. Peacock-Symington testant church recently the street of the troop in the church.

Games will be played at the Madeira, Edna Knauer and Mary Mary Swartz, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Rhoads, Mrs. Russell Spotts and the Misses Annie Demming, Dor-

mony, and presented second class. Marriage Licenses othy Body, Martha Case and Mar- Company dessert: fill individual badges to Jean Rosenberry. Betty Marriage Licenses othy Body, Martha Case and Mar- glass serving dishes with a layer garet Steltz. TRAFFIC, Mr. George Thompson custard sauce. land members of the Young Mens' Bible class: candy, Misses Ida Trainer, Eva Davis, Alice Schulze, ST. JOHN TERRELL'S Mary Keifer, Betty Kutz, Bessie Chambers and Ruth Hafer; band

collections, Mr. W. J. Moser, Miss Helen Miller and Miss Marie Kutz. Cakes, Mrs. Mary Reeser and the Misses Alice Body, Stella Baker, Helen Miller, Marie Kutz, Dorothy Solly, Eva Davis and Catharine Prinzinger, and get ready committee, Mr. Stauffer Kutz and Mrs. Gene Bower, cochairmen, with all members of the, Mens' Bible class.

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Pink, blue and white were the ALSO AT the June 17 meeting For Annual Amily Festival colors used in the shower decora-will be the election of supreme For Annual Amily Festival colors used in the shower decora-Committees for the Amity Union to streamers flowing from a deco-

-Board members, room mothers

It was announced that only one by the executive committee. — LeRoy Wade and son. Larry: Mr. Members include: ice cream and and Mrs. Joseph Taraskas and REMARKS PERTAINING to the soft drinks. Messers. Gene Bower, children, Mary Ann and Joseph; Jewish Womens' league—Meeting work of the chapter were given Stauffer Kutz. Herbert Weiss, Le- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohlar and Roy Haas, Victor Mease, W. S. S. children, Anna Marie and Joseph; Sheppf, supreme deputy over the Kuiz and John Stock; namourgers, James Commick, Mr and Mrs. Wil-

> Frankfurters, Mrs. C. C. Rhoads, Evelyn Anderson and daughter, nie Rhoads. Dora Geiger Catherine DePietro and son, Thomas. Mrs. Madeira, Edna Knauer and Mary Mary Swartz, Mrs. Mary Weber

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sons, president. The Rev. Hoover A surprise party was held re- Attendants for Miss Symington senig. Sarah Morrell, Donna Gratz, farm. Sassamansville

Detweiler and daughter Daryl.

A son was born to Mr. and

Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Reichman, Dover, Del., announce the birth of a daughter at Valley Forge hospital. Mrs.

A daughter was born to Mr.

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Those taking part were: Betty

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bean and

children. Douglas, Kenneth and

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He reminded the boys and girls

of these great possessions-health

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more than it is good for one to

have handed to him without learn-

ing the value of work and sacri-

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Forty-two employes of the Spicer Manufacturing Division of the Dana Corporation who will retire on June 30 are pictured above. The men who will be pensioned are from 68 to 83 years of age, and range in employment service from seven to 29 years. From left to right, they are: Top row-Charles N. Spotts, Pottstown RD 1; Frank J. Shively, 520 North Franklin street; Charles M. Flicker, Boyertown RD 2; Ralph W. Yohn, 15 West Fourth street; Laurence Foley, 243 Union street: and William Brunner, 519 Elm street: Second row— Lawrence B. Lewin, Roversford: James S. Rahn, 386 North Evans street: Jacob A. Smale, 329 South Hanover street: Charles W. Maurey, 25 West Fourth street; Charles K. Shade, Oley RD 1; and Samuel Hemmig, 115 King street; Third row-Samuel H. Maurer, Boyertown; Harry Yoos, 444 King street; John Demko, Pottstown RD 1; John Shandor, 437 Water street; Charles A. Mull. Spring City RD 1: and Andrew Horvat, 343 New street; Fourth row - Emanuel L.

running through the community. Gilbertsville chapel last night.

line, Health Officer Daniel Wien will go to Boyertown Junior High

Residents of the 800 block of attend Ninth grade in September.

speaker.

mile section of Grosstown road pastor of Baltzell Evangelical

have not been sent any notices. United Brethren church, was

the State Department of Health a must discover certain inherent well dug by a homeowner required gifts, you must enjoy your work,

its inspection. The inspection is a and you must have a definite mo-

Howard street and about a half-

because the trunk line has not been

Wien informed the board, which

LOCAL NOTICES

starting 7:30. Everyone invited.

neys, 309-13 High St.

Slowe Health Board Final Group of 39 Eighth Grade Pupils

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Stowe's board of health Monday The final 39 Eighth grade gradu-can Legion, presented certificates

The Rev. John L. Smoker,

tive for what you are doing."

society early in life; others do so

Buehler, 456 Beech street; Charles H. Bauer, Pennsburg RD 1; Charles W. Arters, Harmonyville; William H. Dettra, 117 High street; Joseph Flood, 51 West Third street; and Charles D. Garber, 707 Beech street: Fifth row - Ralph Seasholtz, 1025 South street; John Kauffman, Shanesville; Charles E. Schmover, 755 Lincoln avenue: Lorenzo D'Antonio, 72 South Charlotte street; Konrad Budnik, Perkiomenville RD 1; and James W. De Green, Reading: Sixth row-Alexander Parcsetics, Bechtelsville RD 1: Jacob A. Schaeffer, Gilbertsville: Maurice Foley, 835 South street; Samuel C. Shirey, 931 Walnut street; Henry R. Wagner, 562 Beech street; and Albert C. Missimer, Gilbertsville RD 1: Seventh row - Arthur B. Treichler. 109 North Hanover street; Herbert E. Hössler, 55 Edgewood street; William A. Bauer. Petinsburg RD 1; William L. Walters, 12 Farmington avenue; Lloyd A. Mayberry, 1126 Industrial avenue; and

Charles P. Noll, 431 High street.

them to connect with the trunk line commencement exercises at the Ralph Moser and Barbara Det. street, will exhibit and describe weiler, of the Gilbertsville school, the origin of some of her 284 char-The owners, whose properties are Beginning next term, in accord. The ladies auxiliary presented acter dolls. Members have been asked to bring dolls to exhibit.

located on different streets, were ance with a recent ruling of the additional awards to Thelma Sell, given 20 to 30 days to install sewer school board. Seventh and Eighth of the Congo school, and Fay lines from their homes to the trunk grade pupils at the two schools Knode, of the Gilbertsville school. Graduating pupils collaborschool, where the 39 graduates will ated in presenting a musical

pageant during the exercises. The 32 Gilbertsville graduates will visit Hershey park today on the class trip, while the 17 Congo males or larva of fireflies.

the principal commencement pupils will travel to Willow Grove. "To find your place in the fresh water on earth, says the The Great Lakes contain half the

met in his home, he had notified world." he told the graduates. "you National Geographic Society.

Need a Laxative THE REV. SMOKER added. "Some people find their place in society party in life; others do so Office closed June 5-6 and 11 to only after changing from one thing Then rely on safe, all vegetable

15 inclusive. C. R. Elicker, M. D. to another, while the rest never Law offices closed Wednesday find it at all, and become the drift-

afternoons during June, July and ers and social problems of today. August. Binder & Binder, attor- "School will help you discover and develop your place in the A parcel post social will be held world so that your life will be at St. Paul's Reformed church, happy and purposeful," the Rev. SPECIAL Stowe. Thursday evening, June 5. Smoker concluded. George A. Amole Post 47, Ameri-

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sent six homeowners directing schools. Douglass township, Mont-Eugene Moser and Lois Ann Reig- o'clock in the grange hall. gomery county, participated in ner, of the Congo school; and Mrs. Dorothy Thalmer, 242 Oak

Program director is Mrs. Vernon Rapp, chairman of the home economics committee. Rapp, who is master, will preside over the busi-

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Stars restaurant. A turkey dinner The Continental District of the burg and St. Eleanor's Catholic held Sunday in East Vincent Evanwas enjoyed by twenty members Valley Forge council of the Boy church in Collegeville. and their guests. After dinner a Scouts of America will hold its After church services the scouts. The Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, game, "What's My Line," was en- annual camporee at the Superior will compete in flapjack making acted by members of the com- Tube grounds. Collegeville, Fri-contest, log hauling, fire making pastor, gave the address, the key-

by flint and steel and other scout-note of which was "We adults are day. Saturday and Sunday. The annual mother and daugh- The district expects more than ing skills. ter Banquet sponsored by the Wo- 250 scouts to attend the camporee. After Sunday dinner, the troops do more in the world than we have men's guild of the St. James Re- which will be called the "Gold will break camp and awards will done." formed church was held in the Rush Camporee" this year. be presented.

auditorium of the Limerick fire Troops will set up camp Friday was served to approximately 130 night and take part in a campguests. Mrs. Alice Hanebury, fire program before turning in. chairman of the entertainment Saturday's activities will begin

committee, wrote the script and at 9 o'clock in the morning with directed a playlet entitled "The outdoor competitive scouting The gold rush will be the

main feature on Saturday. Patrols will go from one spot to another at the camporee where they will demonstrate scouting skills and be awarded "gold" nuggets for their proficiency.

nuggets for their proficiency. Bechtel, Stowe; Raymond Yocum, people to go into the world and Saturday night there will be 1125 Queen street; Wilmer Hollow-Jesus asks you to take of possesbury did several monologues direction of Robert Guth, of Hart, Royersford; Robert Albright, Special awards were given to the Schwenksville. Schwenksville: Edward Jameson, 1018 Queen street; Harold Bau-saint of the church has at some

SUNDAY MORNING the scouts mann, 918 North Washington time thought he couldn't carry children, the youngest grandmother will attend church services at St. street, and George Rimby, Royers, on. All found that they could by and the mother with the youngest James Episcopal church in Evans- ford.

EVANSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Swenson Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickel and and relatives from Philadelphia. ANA PAUKER ACCUSED and daughter. Linda, and Mr. and family of Skippack Creek road en-Mrs. Edward Egee and children, tertained at dinner on Saturday Polly French win emercan mental Market tonight officially bers of the Omega Phi sorority of Radio Bucharest tonight officially bers of the Omega Phi sorority of Radio Bucharest tonight officially Jean and Wayne, spent a day at evening for Mr. and Mrs. Henry bers of the Omega rin solving of accused Romania's Foreign Minthe circus in Philadelphia recently. Bruhn of Germantown and Mrs. Ursinus conege with a man the circus in Philadelphia recently. Bruhn of Germantown and Mrs. her home on Thursday. The monthly meeting of the Joy Joseph Newdeck of Bustleton.

held at the home of Mrs. Manie service will be held on June 8 at definite plans were made. Those Maris H. Griffiths. The theme of afterward present were: Mrs. Mina Mogel, the service will be "Prayer, Praise afterward. Mrs. Betty Rosseler, Mrs. Alice and Preaching." The hour of wor-Hanebury, Mrs. Frances Major, ship is 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Dot Scheffy, Mrs. Thelma Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christen-

M. Major, Mrs. Vivian MacIntyre, liamsport, were overnight, guests Chaifman Ned Simpson was Manie Barlow and the hostess, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yekres named to his third consecutive

services at Hatfield Senior High Montgomery hospital. He is suf-secretary. school. Alfred Richter Jr., Mrs. fering from an attack of pleurisy A report was made on the coun-Major's nephew, was being gradu- and pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zelmer and went to White Haven recently to firemen's parade.

children Linda, Margery and Don-recover Mr. Lowrie's car, which Simpson, a candidate for junior ald, of Palmyra, Ill., were recent bad been stolen from his home, vice commander at the American visitors of Rev., and Mrs. Teits The car was damaged somewhat Legion's George A. Amole Post 47 worth and family. Mrs. Teitsworth but tools and family property in election on June 16, and a member

moved from his foot last week. July 4 parade. His foot was broken six weeks ago Mrs. H. J. Ash. corr. Phone Eagle when a casting fell on it.

-5245 Richard Reigner del. Phone Mr. anh Mrs. J. Stroud Weber spent Saturday at West Chester Mrs. J. Lewis Snyder, Chester where they attended the 50th anni-Springs, RD, was guest of honor at versary reunion of the class of a recent surprise birthday party 1902 of the Teacher's college of given by her nieces and nephews. The guest of honor received which they were members. On Sunday they attended memorial many gifts, and refreshments were services at East Nantmeal Baptist served to guests attending: Mr. church at which Lieut. Gov. Lloyd and Mrs. Raymond Urner and Wood was the guest speaker. They children, David, Mariana and Su-were dinner guests on that day san; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Urner, of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Philips, in Mrs. George Urner and children, East Nantmeal. Richard; Judith and Theodore;

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quirements.

lister Ana Pauker of "serious of-Builders' Sunday school class was The regular monthly family night. The Women's Society of Christenses' against the Communist

tian service of Evansburg Meth- party, and said that was why she Ward. Neiffer road. A suggestion the Evansburg Methodist church, odist church sponsored a covered was made for the group to see a An informal worship will be conmovie in the near future, but no ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Over 50 persons were in attendance and a hymn sing was enjoyed odist church sponsored a covered was removed from the party's

Simpson Named to Head Swenson, Mrs. Shirley Major, Mrs. sen and daughter, Julie, of Wil-Local Velerans Council

Mrs. James Major and daughter, Dick Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. town Veterans council last night. Faye, attended commencement Clarence Wells, is a patient at Earl F. Antrim was elected his

cil's participation in the June 14 Daniel Lowrie and Bill Moyer Flag Day parade and the July 4

the car were not molested. of Pottstown Firemen's association, Grant Silknitter had the cast re-will be in charge of colors for the

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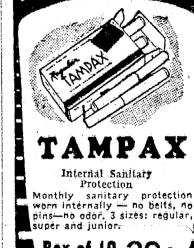
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Reading hospital in the Boyertown bent, but the reflector was un-Lions Community ambulance damaged. The wagon was dam-manned by Earl Keim and Henry Miller. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. The youth was treated first by Purnell Renninger, accompanied the scene of the mishan at 225 the boy in the ambulance. The East Philadelphia avenue. He and youth was detained at the hospital the ambulance were summoned for observation and further by a neighbor of the Renningers.

Boyertown Police Chief Henry E. Groff, who investigated, said the boy was playing with the wagon and a grass slope in front of his home as Samuel Weiss, about 60. Boyertown RD 2, approached the Renninger home from the west on Water street in the truck. The wagon rolled down the in Pottstown.

The victim. Purnell Renninger THE LEFT side of the truck hit Jr., Water street, was taken to the boy. It's left headlight was

The youth was treated first by Chief Groff said the distance

from the point of impact, identified by blood on the street, and the spot at which the truck stopped

The youngster's father, who was in an Army uniform when the boy was taken to the hopsital, had been preparing to attend a weekly meeting of an Army reserve unit

New Legion Home To Open With Party Friday Night at 7

have been issued to all Legion-Miller. of Boyertown Post 3487, VFW.

The evening will begin with the post's drum and bugle corps parading around the old Legion home on North Reading avenue and then parading down South Reading avenue to the new Legion home. A concert by the drum corps will be given on the Legion lawn at 6:30 o'clock.

A "mess" call will then be sounded with everyone assembling

Boyertown Classified

residence in Bechtelsville, on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Trin-Aty church, Bechtelsville. Interment of the affair is Ralph C. Body, vice in Trinity cemetery, Bechtelsville. commander of the post and local Friends may call at the residence on Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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in the Legion home where the evening's activities will begin with the singing of the "Star-Spangled: Banner" led by the songleader,

Wayland G. Schwenk.

THE SUPPER then will be The new Charles B. Yerger Post headed by Frank DelGrosso with served by a Legionnaire committee 471. American Legion home will William "Bill" Coleman as the have its formal opening party on chef. Burgess James A. Fritz, a Friday night at 7 o'clock with a past commander, will give the welsupper and appropriate ceremony. come address, followed by remarks Invitations to the grand opening by the post commander, Arthur Y.

naires; Boyertown Service Claude A. Croll, the post's first Mothers, Wives and Sisters; the commander, also will speak briefly,

> District commander of the Lehigh-Berks district, Fred Dorney, will speak briefly to be followed by several selections by the Legion quartet consisting of John E. Landis, Claude A. Croll, Rodman Stahl, Raymond Keyser and Doris Stahl, obligato.

David F. Longacre, who is re- 10 years ago cuperating from a fractured ver- Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

TOASTMASTER and chairman

On Saturday afternoon, there will be open house to all residents of the borough and vicinity who are cordially invited to inspect the new Legion home between the hours of 1 and 4

Guests are requested to enter the main doorway fronting the Ironstone creek where they will be greeted by Lawrence D. Kohler, chairman, and Murray Crull, vicechairman of the reception commit tee. These men and all other past commanders of the post are serving on the reception committee.

ON SATURDAY night, the Legionnaires and their guests will hold an informal dance between 9 and 12 midnight, with music to be furnished by John "Mose" Landis and his orchestra. Norman H. Schoenly and his musical saw and the Legion quartet also will entertain.

Clubmen's night will be observed on Monday night, June 9, under the chairmanship of Daniel H.

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Mr. and Mrs. Milford S. Welder (above), of 401 East Fourth street, Bovertown, were feted recently by their children at a dinner at the Swamp hotel in observance of the couple's 50th wedding an-, niversary.

DEATHS—FUNERALS residence in Bechtelsville. Further

services in Trinity church, Bech-SAMUEL M. DIEROLF, 74, died telsville, with the Rev. Henry W. Legion Ladies' auxiliary; the post's The audience will be entertained on Monday night in the home of his Harms, retired Lutheran pastor, drum and bugle corps and officers with several musical saw selec-granddaughter, Mrs. Ernest Bart-officiating. tions by Norman H. Schoenly ac-man, CHESTNUT STREET, BECH- Interment will be made in Trinity companied at the piano by Paul TELSVILLE. A native of Washing-cemetery, Bechtelsville, in charge ton township, he was a son of the of a funeral home at 124 West late Isaac and Lucinda (Miller) Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Dierolf. Death followed an illness

of one week. SMALL LOSS CITED Mr. Dierolf was last employed OTTAWA, June 3 (2) —The Fedas a fireman at the Superior Knit-eral Government has loaned Canting Mills, Bechtelsville. ada's farmers a total of \$255,000,000

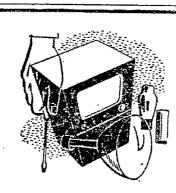
He was a charter member of the for farm improvement in the past Keystone Fire company, Bechtels seven years and all it has lost on ville: Trinity Lutheran church, the deal is \$26,000. The address of dedication will Bechtelsville: and the Harleysville be given by Jacob A. Longacre in Beneficial association. His wife. the absence of his father, the Rev. Mary R. (Hoffman) Dierolf, died

DIEROLF—In Bechtelsville, on Monday, June 2, 1952, Samuel M., husband of the late Mary R. (Hoffman) Dierolf, age "74 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence in Republication."

* * * * he died. Services will be held on Friday

billy orchestra. A buffet lunch and refreshments will be served by "Bill" Coleman.





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High School Is Presented Bronze Sun Dial And Stage Equipment by Graduating Class their meeting I

surmounting a stone pedestal will "Pushing Pencils," "Prattling of May and read to council mem-table, coffee, ice cream, straw-grace the front lawn of Boyertown People" and "Puzzling Politics," bers by Burgess James A. Fritz, berries and a special table for chil-High school next Fall when hun-were enacted by the seniors. Bedreds of youngsters troop reluc-tween the skits the band played lice, 101; complaints received, 7; tantly back to classrooms after a four popular tunes. three-month vacation.

Also new on school property will SENIOR CLASS Vice President duct, 1. be several pieces of stage equip-Robert E. Erb summoned Superment. Both the dial and equipment vising Principal George B. Swinewere presented to the school last hart to the stage after the skits night at the graduating class' class and informed him of the class' night program in the auditorium. gifts and requested the sun dial More than 800 persons, inbe located on the front lawn.

cluding the 110 graduates-to-be and the junior class, attended the affair, an annual event at the school.

the candleholder.

Fire Company Auxiliary To Hold Dessert Social

A dessert covered dish social their class songs. will be held during tomorrow night's meeting at 8 o'clock by the Gilbertsville Fire company Ladies' auxiliary in the company fire hall.

A program of entertainment will be conducted first with special and unusual games to be played. A committee in charge of the entertainment is comprised of Mrs. Helen O. Geiger and Mrs. Ethel Seasholtz. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the

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Police Chief Submits Ladies Group to Hold Monthly Report at **Meeting of Council**

their meeting held in town hall on

was as follows: Auto accidents, 2, dren. involving four cars; calls for po- The Ways and Means committee investigations, 10: funerals and other escorts, 39; disorderly con-

The mileage on the police car totaled 862 miles. While the damaged police car was being repaired, a total of 328 miles ·was run up on the policemen's private cars to bring the total mileage for the month to 1190.

Class President Bruce R. Landis lighted candle to the junior class were charged with illegal parking; Philadelphia avenue. The school dance band opened president. Stewart Spohn. Spohn too fast for conditions. 2: ignoring Also Charles S. Rohrbach, 124 the long blue ribbon attached to

North Reading avenue; Paul Lan- nut street.

Ice Cream festival by members of St. John's Evangelical Luthactivities, submitted by Chief of will be held on Saturday, between Police Henry E. Groff, was read 4 and 10 n m in the Odd Follows eran church Ladies' Aid society to members of borough council at 4 and 10 p. m., in the Odd Fellows Also on sale will be cards, A 24-inch high bronze sun dial Serenade," then three skits. The report, covering the month candles cakes hot dogs a fancy

Strawberry Festival

The 59th annual Strawberry and

of the society is in charge of the event. The committee is headed by Mrs. Earl N. Weber, assisted by Mrs. Daniel Landis, Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Shanely, Mrs. Harry Mellinger and Miss Carrie Lorah.

dis, 221 East Second street; Paul O. Engle, 326 East Third street; There were 12 motor violations Franklin Wolfgang. 713 Rhoads then presented the traditional during the month of which seven avenue; Victoria Spohn, 319 East

the program with "Manhattan then tied the customary bow in red light, 2; and overweight, 1. South Jefferson street; Anna Keim, 35 North Reading avenue; Walter ROWLAND A. READ, borough Miller, 103 South Walnut street; George R. Haddad read the "will manager and secretary, reported Howard S. Bender, 113 North Chestand last rights" of the class and issuing 10 building permits during nut street; and St. Columbkill's both the seniors and juniors sang the month: Lawrence K. Bauer, 41 Catholic church, 43 South Chest-



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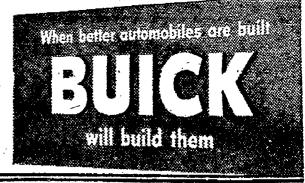
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Thomas Lands 1st Win, 10-0

Fred Paprocki. Beekley and Gus Runyon 1. HBP—By Babel (Zielinski).

Minotto collected ten hits among WP—Runyon. LEFT—Ringing Hill 7,

them to lead the winners at the Graterford 3. WINNER—Runyon—(2-0).

plate, while Tom Weber slugged a LOSER—Babel (3-1). plate, while from Weber slugged a homer and triple in four tries.

in recording the win.

Bauer. 1b 4 0 0 5 Eidell. If 3 1 0 4 Ockey.

Bauer. 2 2 2 2 bockey.

Hoff rf 3 0 0 3 Paprocki, ss 4 0 4 2 Construction of the state of

ZB—Bodolus, Beekley, Scheck. 3B— scout for the Washington Senators. The Refinishers scored once in Keffer. rf 000101 Weber. SO—By Gresh 1. Beekley 3. collision.

SUBURBAN BOX SCORES

pring Mount (6-3) Royersford (2-6) Kulp. 3p 3 2 2 1 0 J.Edl'n.ib 4 1 3 5 0 S Landis,ss 4 2 1 1 1 Faust. 3b 4 0 0 4 0

Gilbertsville (5-3) Sanatoga (2-6) SPRING MOUNT came from b abrnoa.

Nester, ss 3 1 0 2 1 Kap'en.3b 2 0 0 1 0 post an overwhelming 10-2 victory.

Hevdt. cf <3 2<23 0 Corbett.1f 2 0 0 0 0 A three-run third inning and a

Landis, 2b 1 1 0 1 1b-Porter 0 0 0 0 0 ford hits.

Schultz, rf 2 0 1 0 0 Rose'ry lb 3 0 0 5 1

Miller, cf 1 0 0 0 0 To wantage of a walk, a hit batsman

a-Walked for Heist in 7th. b-Ran for Gaugler in 7th.

Ed Kupeski and Gresh had the Russia to Compete

Thomas Motors her participation in all Summer

Nat Scout Killed

Red Lesher and newcomer Harry

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an added urge to catch the fly-

and Mose were one-two in the

point standings, and both have

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in their fight for lead.

Roland Seeks Third Win In Stock Races Tonight

the point leaders of the Pottstown Stock Car Racing club by virtue grounds.

50-lap win in the Memorial day Perklomen Heights sweepstakes at the Reading fair-Benfield, If 41 220 Benfield, If 41 220 Benfield of his two straight victories, will The hottest thing next to Roland be out for win No. 3 this evening in both races was Smoky Dengler, when the PSCRA returns to Sana-another Reading driver who has toga for an eight-event card be-copped one feature this year.

ginning at 8 p. m. Roland won his initial nocturnal Hanson were also close on the

Spring City Races Listed for June 7

will be run off Saturday, June 7. scissors on Roland's two-race string The original card had to go by the are Reading's Reds Boyer, and JHS Champions boards last Friday due to wet localites Monk Kellar, Mose Moore, grounds and threatening weather. Harry Moore and Blackie Reider, ball champs at Pottstown PHS, The entire program will take and Harvey McDonald, Mike Knap-Sec. 303, came the closest of any

place on Saturday, or Sunday, penberger and Dave Haldeman. should it rain on the seventh. There will be four harness events; ing Roland. Before Bob went and two running events, and the on his first-place spree, Harry entire original field will compete.

Semi-Pro Terre Hill Seeks Local Games

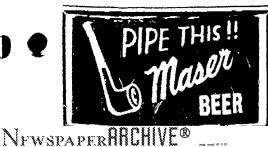
A strong semi-pro team composed of former minor league and will probably return to a fever a 9-8 lead in the top of the sixth college players. Terre Hill in Lan- pitch tonight with the return of the against the fagged-out teachers. caster county, is looking for games cars to the one-fifth of a mile runwith semi-pro nines around Potts way after negotiating on Reading's town, on a home and home plan, roomy half-mile dirt slot, and an Conrad Cramp lined to center to

offered by the Terres is this in the offing. weekend. June 7 and 8. Managers are asked to contact Ben Kemp at Reading 3-1318 or write him at 214 S. Fourth street. Reading.

Phoenix Softballers Want Sunday Games

The Phoenix Hungarian club softball team is in the market for games with Pottstown area teams on Sundays, on a home and home

Interested managers should call the club or Pottstown 3640-M after 6 p. m.



Graterford Tops RH, Lead PSL

tance, off two Ringing Hill pitchers last night to fashion a 7-4 victory and dislodge the Cubs as Pottstown Suburban league It was the seventh win in nine outings for the Fords, who now Strouse gave St. John's Fal-

lead the Cubs (5-2) by a full game. Other action around the horn last night saw Spring Mount and point control last night as he

ab.r h o.a ab.r h o.a other action around the norm last light saw spring another and respective wins over pitched the Jaecos out of the throes eiffer, rf 4 1 3 1 0 DePaoin.cf 4 0 2 2 0 Gilbertsville tighten the first division with respective wins over pitched the Jaecos out of the throes Royersford and Sanatoga. Ringing Hill got off to a 3-0 lead after two innings at Graterford. City-Industrial league win at

but the customarily effective Frank Babel couldn't hold on. The Fords Franklin field. Musse'n.1b 2 0 9 8 0 Carr. p 2 0 0 0 1 squared matters in the third, then punched over four more runs to The canny veteran restricted the Alderfer. c 3 1 0 3 0 Garber, rf 3 0 1 1 0 kayo Babel in the last three tricks at the plate. Erb. p 3 2 2 4 1 Fore an lf 3 0 2 1 0 Wilson Kulp socked a two-run triple to highlight the game-tying shutout working until they grouped

Totals 27 10 12 21 2 Totals 30 2 11 21 5 inning and scored on a flyout. Another triple by Nelson Hulvey and three blows for a two-run effort In the fifth singles by Ernie Gaugler and Jack Gregor, sand-

Spring Mount 0 0 3 4 1 2 0—10 Art Runyon's single produced the lead run in the fourth.

Roversford 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

E—Hedrick 2. 2B—Garoer, Kulp. Meng. Erb. 3B—H. Landis. SB—Kulp 3. Edleman. DP—Erb and Musselman. 2. Edleman. DP—Erb and Musselman. 2. S. Landis and B. Landis. Carl Hadrick another run, the ultimate winner. wiched around Kulp's double along the leftfield line produced

Babel was more dangerous at the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He included the least of the plate than on the mound. He is a plate than on the plate than on the mound. He is a plate than on the mound. He is a plate than on the mound. He is a plate than on the mound. He

WINNER - Erb (3-0). LOSER - Miller his second win in as many decisions. He gave up eight hits.

SPRING MOUNT came from behind a 2-0 deficit at Royersford to Strouse, p

Seip. If 3110 of Drakss 30102 Kroh, c 312130 B Draks, 30'0130 four-run fourth put the game on ice Ludy, p 30100Clayton 25 20100 and made a pitching winner of Hall an 10 3 1 1 2 0 Heist, rf. 2 0 0 1 0 Bob Erb, who scattered 11 Royers-Houck, 30 3 1 0 0 Ja-Gaugl'r 0 0 0 0 0 Bob Erb, who scattered 11 Royers-

Schaef'r.p 1 0 0 1 0 and singles by Paul Peiffer, Sam Totals 24 8 8 21 2 Totals 21 1 3 21 3 Landis and Elmer Meng to take the lead. In the fourth Harry Lansubertsville 1 0 1 0 1 4 1-8 dis slammed a two-run triple and

and loser, and reliefer Leo Carr. Diemen, 11-2

John Edleman had three safeties

needed. But the Gilberts came up with four more in a big sixth inning on only two hits. a pair of walks and an error.

The Sanatogans scored their only run in the sixth when sub outhits off Beekley, who fanned three | HELSINKI, Finland, June 3 (P- fielder Harp singled and came

softballers worked up a 5-2 lead, Neifier. 1b 3 0 0 6 2 Donah'e c 3 0 1 2 1 then put down a late rally to post Egolf, ss 3 0 2 0 1 Weber. ss 3 0 1 0 1

with one aboard. The winning runs crossed in a two-run fifth frame.

Don Scherer pitched all the way for the victors, limiting the Perks to six blows. He gave up pairs of runs in the fifth and seventh innings.

Reading's hard-riding Bob Ro-| feature of the year a week ago and Ryak collected seven hits among Don Shaner. Bill Glutz and

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Benfield,lf	4	1	2	2	0 Kramer, 1	4	0	0
Moll, ss	2	1	0	3	0 Shaner, ra	4	0	3
Hallm'n.lb	1	0	0	5	0 Felev cf	4	1	0
Walsh, cf	2	0	n	3	0 Keller, c	3	0	0
Koch. 3b	2	0	0	1	0 Scherer n	3	1	1
Melcher, c	2	ŋ	0	0	0 Glutz, 55	3	1	2
Sch'age.2b	2	1	1	2	0 Ciscik, 1b	3	ī	0
Styer, rf	1	0	1	0	0 Eppeh'r,2b	3	1	1
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The annual Memorial day racing Along with Lesher. Hanson and program at Spring City's race track Dengler in hopefully wielding the Faculty Defeats

The ninth grade intra-mural softschoolboy nine in the past five years to beating the Faculty swingers, yesterday before bow ing. 10-9, to the teachers.

Bill Schinstein's first-inning nomer was the opening shot in a seven-run Faculty attack that gave them a six-run lead after three.

Then it was the intramurals' The action at the track here turn and they roared back to take

However, the embattled Faculty rallied and finally won out when One of the possible open dates all-time mark in spills would seem score Reggie Greaser from third with the second run of the inning.

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Strouse Checks

cons a demonstration of pin-; of a three-game slump to a 6-2

Falcons to five hits and had a in the sixth. He blended an occasional bender and knuckleball with

JACOBS (1-3) BA ABRHRbiPO 4 E BA ABRHRbi PO A E

POTTSTOWN **MERCURY** Sports a-Gonder, 3b . WED., JUNE 4, 1952 PAGE 17 Mt. Leck, p ...

distance on the rubber for the Engineers, giving up only six hits and single runs in the first and third frames. He never was in real trouble.

Bob Millard struck a double The Soviet Union today announced around on a pair of groundouts, and single to lead the winners at of singles paced the Shoppers. The both teams at the plate and boost back his title."

ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a had two for three. Pottstown Auto Refinishing's Dinkel'r, If 3 1 1 2 0 Miliaru, 50 7 2 1 1 2 0 Dinkel'r, If 3 1 1 0 0 Klaus, of 2 1 1 2 0

Totals 29 2 6 18 5 Totals 30 11 9 21 6 base. a-Batted for Chappie in 6th.

third loss in four tries.

loss was charged to Lou Mack, who his early-season bat mark to a Heaviest in his career, Charles for the Legion's Pennsylvania de and after that "they'll have to stayed around all the way for the whopping .438. He and Falcon Joe blasted Al Smith of New York and nine-hit punishment.

Sendecki were the only swingers Julie Keene of Washington in a partment, said "a tremendous rush s cr a m ble for position" says

0 0 0 1 0 when Strom grounded to the mound

land, already a serious threat to matched that with a spectacular them to pace a nine-hit PAR effort. Heavy Demand Greets Sale the point leaders of the Pottstown 50-lap win in the Memorial day Perklomen Heights Of "Shantz Night" Tickets

As expected, tickets for the day alone. Ducats were available he was too light at 182." July 18 Athletic-Detroit game at only at the post office. Shibe Park when Pottstown will Last night, however, the comhonor Bobby Shantz went fast yes- mittee chairman distributed tickets

SHANTZ FUND **BOX SCORE**

One contribution alone yesterday boosted the "Bobby Shantz Fund" to \$8 as fans and friends of the onetime Pottstonian climbed aboard the bandwagon that will move into Shibe Park July 18 to honor the Philadelphia Athletics' sensational yoùng

Persons wishing to join in the fund to be used for presents for Bobby are asked to address "Bobby Shantz Fund," care of The Mercury Sports Department. The score to date:

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The victors used their eight hits to good advantage and turned five Falcon misplays into scoreboard profit. They tallied in 3-2-1 fashion in the fifth and sixth innings, then tightened to curb the Falcons when the latter got frisky.

rookie, at second base to head the head. His hooks to the body were 15 years of age and 1170 in the Ricketts, pitching alternately in

Glutz scored when Pennypacker E—Reider. Chapple 2. Dinkelocker, around as Shouse med a dodd.

Weber. Heath. Bodolus. 2B — Millard. along the leftfield foul tape. Hank Ray Arcel, Charles' trainer, said SB—Reider. Weber. BB—Off Mack 3. Heintz' sharp single to right the fighter was in much better HBP—By Mack (McClurken). SO—By brought in Strouse and brought on shape than before the Pittsburgh (Continued on Page Eighteen)

seats are available now at

\$2.75 and \$2. but that they

would go fast. He advised fans

who plan to attend the cele-

bration to purchase tickets

Shantz, a former Pottstonian, will

be honored in ceremonies before

the game. Plans call for the pre-

senting of various gifts to the tiny

pitcher and a performance by a

good as those now on sale.

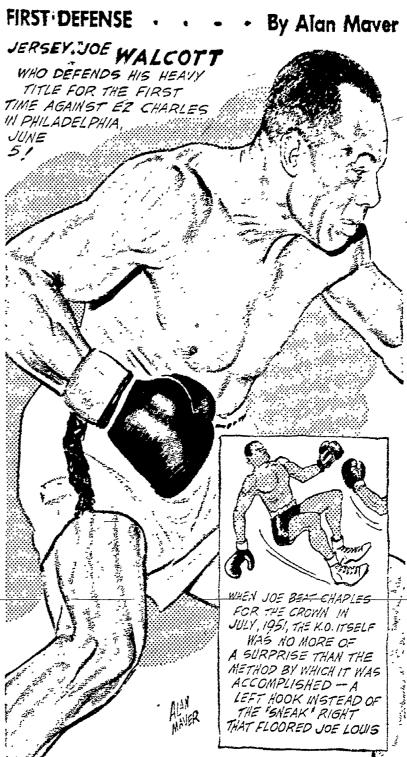
Pottstown band.

terday when local sales opened. at Sunset pharmacy on Moser road heels of Roland in the Reading Perkiomen Heights ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2-4 Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet, and Millie's barber shop on High sold more than 100 tickets yester-today. Marquet said that 900 choice

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St. Johns 0.0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 2B — Sendecki, Delloplaine. Strouse. SB—Yeaw, Strom, Orandosh. S—Glutz. HO—Leck 2 in 1 2-3 innings, Hegedus 3 in 2 1-3. Staverosky 3 in 3. R—Off Leck 2 Mesedus 2 Staverosky 3 in 3. R—Off Leck 3 Mesedus 2 Staverosky 3 in 3. R—Off STANDINGS STANDINGS W.L. Raysor, If 40020 Zieli Ki, 25 abriho, a. Solition 2 of Thomas Motors checked a fourScotisco 3 of Notors checked a fourScotisco 1 of Notors checked a fourScotisco 3 of Notors checked a fourScotisco

It was the first win of the cam-with the price bobbing around 13 to 5. It was 6 to 5 that the 38-year-hill, Merill Shirey will get one of two-run triple highlighted the big paign for Jacobs and St. John's old Walcott wouldn't last the route.

Reports from Philadelphia indicated a crowd of 25,000 and a gate Legion Extends of over \$200,000. given a break from the weather man. A total Deadline for Jr., of \$130,000 already was in the till.

Charles was shielded from Knee-Hi Entries

the press by co-manager Jake

American Legion today 'extended "I'll do the talking." said Mintz Yogi Strom freed himself of a in old-time form. "You're gonna the deadline for entries in its Knee coterie of hecklers by punching see history Thursday night. You'll High and Junior baseball programs the plate, while Jim Egolf's pair out three hits in four tries to lead see the first champ ever to win until June 15.

HARRISBURG, June 3 (A) - The

to bag more than a single hit. Joe four-round drill, at nearby Pleas-of entries" forced the extension of Rhoads. antville. Against Keene, a flashy today's deadline. light heavy, Charles stepped Bellis said 432 teams already devastating one-two pitching punch AN ERROR at shortstop and a around with good speed and drove have been certified for the Knee that guided the Amole Post to the then put down a late rally to post Egolf, ss 30201 Weber, ss 30101 passed ball put John Glutz, Jacobs home several stiff rights to the High program for boys from 12 to state flag last year. He and Dick

> from 14 to 18 years old. FROM THE LOOKS of this The Knee High state champion- mum of two games. and the play went late to third workout. Charles might be ex-ship tournament will be staged at pected to wage his most aggressive Doylestown August 14-16 and the fight. He weighed 194 before the Junior baseball finals at Allentown bounced to first and Strom came drill and was punching strong and August 23-27.

Ray Arcel, Charles' trainer, said Eastern Scores bout last July when he was knocked! out by a Walcott left hook.

"He was too active," said Arcel. 'Even a workhorse gets tired. We've done everything that could' and should be done to bring him into the ring in his best condition. He'll weigh 190 or 192. Last time

The four rounds ran Charles' boxing total to 101 since he began paring down from 205 pounds.

Walcott apparently was under his old two-step style. When he moved in, his long rights whistled over the heads of his lighter spar-

Mass Immigration

When the Detroit Tigers opened If the 900 now on sale are taken the 1952 season, one-third of their quickly, more will be made avail-starting lineup consisted of forable by the A's management, but mer St. Louis Brown players. chances are they will not be as

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Kriczky To Face Perk 9

Legion Opener

Mike (Triple No - Hit) Kriczky will go against Perkiomen tonight as Pottstown's Legion Juniors open defense of their Pennsylvania and Montgomery County league championships at 6:15 o'clock on Franklin

"We may as well go at this thing right," Coach Bucky Rhoads explained in announcing the switch in pitching assignments.

Gene Clemens' name had been first on the rotation plan as exhibition game after game had been rained out. Clemens. however, is not being exactly jilted. He will be busy claiming his North Coventry High diploma tonight.

Rhoads has double reason for starting Mike as the loop season opens. He knows that Kriczky's punch in the hitting order will help immensely. Some of the punch was sub-

tracted vesterday when it was learned that Dave McLeod. a Warwick High recruit, will be unavailable. McLeod is reported to be on the verge of enlisting in the Navy. "That's the boy I had counted

upon to take up the hitting slack left by Dick Ricketts," Rhoads said last night. "He's long, loose and lefthanded and can get into a ball pretty good." McLeod was slated for an out-

catcher as a scholastic player.

field slot, although he had been a

the other garden spots. The third will go to Carl Stahl, Merrill Renninger, Fred Harvey, Bob Wells or Bill Sandoe, with Wells on the rail at this reading. There will be no change in

West Pottsgrove's Gib Nore will be at first, Carl Horner of Warwick at second, Lee Hallman at shortstop and Royersford's Bob Quinn at third. If Kerr leads off. Horner, Quinn and Ricketts will follow in that

the previously arranged infield.

KRICZKY represented half of a Junior baseball project for youths best-of-three playoff series, con-

trived to keep every set to a mini-This Spring the black-haired Mixmaster hurled 29 straight hitless innings for three no-hit wins before allowing a blow. He finished with a 5.0 mark for Pottstown High and an earned run average next to nothing.

Scranton 5. Hartford 1. Reading 4, Albany 3 (11 innings). Along with Dave Reidenouer Binghamton 6, Williamsport 5, Schenectady 5, Elmira 4. (Continued on Page Eighteen)

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Pitching Find for Indians?

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Garcia Shuts Out Red Sox, 6-0, for Tribe; Yanks Win

BOSTON. June 3 4 - Smooththrowing Mike Garcia drew his. land Indians to the American the baseball world. League's top place tonight with a 6-0 shutout over Boston's revamped the American League in years, was batting .296 this season. baseman in the league." Red Sox. Easter drove in half of the American Red Sox. Easter drove in half of shipped all-star third baseman

mott, who was coming off a one- The Red Sox also obtained bid, as soon as the speedy out- "We couldn't turn down the deal win against two losses. mott, who was coming off a oneThe Red Sox also obtained blu, as soon as me community when we got a chance to get Evers, hit victory, during which he faced Johnny Lipon, the Tigers' regular thumb. Evers played last night for too. You've got to give up some-Cleveland

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Yanks Win in 13th NEW YORK, June 3 (A)-Pinch

hitter Johnny Sain singled on a long drive to the left field corner with the bases loaded and two out Boston Red Sox. in the bottom of the 13th inning tonight tonight to drive in Mickey deal involving a straight trade for five Red Sox players. The trade Mantle and give the New York was announced today. Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Bob Hogue, third Yankee pitcher, was credited with the victory while Billy Pierce, who Don Lenhardt, infielder Johnny Pesky, third baseman Fred Hatwent the distance for the Sox, was field and pitcher Bill Wight. charged with the loss.

Chicago New York AB H O A AB H O A Detroit game from the Tigers bench at Shibe Park.

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2, Rizzuto, Bauer, E-Rizzuto. RBI-Pierce, Stewart, Fox, Bauer, Berra, McDougald, Sain. S—Carrasquel, Rizzuto. DP — Fox, Carrasquel and Robinson; Martin, Rizzuto and Mize; Martin, Rizzuto and Collins. LP—Chicago 16, New York 9. BB—Pierce 3. Raschi 4, McDonald 4, Hogue 1. SO— Pierce 6: Raschi 1: McDonald 3. HO— Raschi 8 in 6 innings; McDonald 4 in 6 Hogue 0 in 1. WP—Hogue (2-1). LP— Pierce (5-5). U—Berry, McKinley, Soar McGowan, T—3.57, A—32,126.

Paige Delivers

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P) PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (P) - CINCINNATI. June 3 (P) - Wally immediate help. Satchel Paige's third straight sin-Homers by Hank Majeski and Al Post, usually weak-hitting Cincin-for anybody. His thumb was badly gle with two out in the 17th inning Clark were the payoff blows toscored Joe Demaestri from second night as the Philadelphia Athletics
base with the run that lifted the took a 3 to 1 decision over the

Redleg runs with a single and his might happen if pitchers start KRICZKY St. Louis Browns to a 3-2 victory Detroit Tigers. The victory second homer tonight and that was throwing at his fist," said over Washington tonight. It was stretched the A's victory streak to enough for a 2-1 victory over the Gehringer. Paige's fifth win in relief.

Pitching brilliantly in tight situ- Virgul Trucks, who has com- Roberts. Reliefer Frank Smith, ations, Paige twice survived Wash- pleted only one of nine starting ington rallies when the Senators jobs, was the victim of Philadel- who took over when starter Ewell loaded the bases with one out in phia's power. He gave way to vet-Blackwell's shoulder tightened on the 13th and 14th innings.

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3 in 14. Bearden 2 in 41-3. Ferrick 3 in 3

Paige 4 in 523 WP-Paige (4-1). LP-Ferrick (2-1). L-Grieve. Stevens, Napp.

Summers T-4.05, A-9,701

TODAY'S SPORTS

LEGION BASEBALL

Pottstown vs. Perkiomen, at Franklin Boston . CITY LEAGLE SOFTBALL

Robinson vs. Redbirds, at Franklin field annex, 6:15 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

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Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh Grace vs. Emmanuel, Memorial Park,

Miss Rawls Leads

GREAT NECK, N. Y., June 3 New York at 15-21. GREAT NECK, N. 1.. June 5 rs, Rush (7-2).

Detroit at Philadelphia — (mgnt) —
Betsy Rawls, a 24-year old Phi Boston at St. Louis—(night)—Dono-Hoeft (0-1) vs. Shantz (8-1).

Bets Kappa out of the University van (0-1) vs. Boyer (1-2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati—(night)—|Cain (4-3) or Harrist (0-4) vs. Shea of Texas, took over the number one Mever (2-6) vs. Byerly (9-1). position in women's professional golf today when she won the Transcontinental championship with record 144-hole score of 590.

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Tigers, Bosox Swing 9-Man Deal

"I'd call it a million dollar

DETROIT, June 3 (AP)—The pennant-contending power—something Kell and Evers first - place Brooklyn Dodgers chief offensive support from Luke Boston Red Sox and the last place Detroit Tigers swapped hadn't been able to do. In Pesky staved off a ninth-inning rally to-Easter while returning the Cleve-nine players today in a "million dollar" deal that jolted we got someone who can get on night to beat the last place Pitts-

the Indians' tallies with his eighth George Kell and outfielder Hoot homer and a single as they snapped Evers to the Red Sox. And the Boudreau said he would start Kell get Kell." said manager Lou Bou-cuit clouts for the Pirates.

> shortstop, and relief pitcher Dizzy the first time this year, getting a thing to get something. o man Dick Gernert from Louisville pinch hit single.

1 to fill the first base gap. In addition, the Tigers acquired third baseman Fred

Biggest surprise was Kell's de tonight in the biggest shakeup the parture. But general manager Tigers lineup has felt in years. 1 Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers o said. 'he hadn't been helping us deal,' said Gehringer. "Kell Totals 37 13 27 9 Totals 34 7 27 13 enough while we were in the cellar would probably have brought a a—Htt into fielder's choice for Gumpert 50 we gave him up to get some m 7th. one 12 120 000—6 long ball punch in Dropo and body wanted to spend cash for a baseball player.

IN JOINING RED SOX

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 4 - George Kell said tonight he was

Kell was one of four Detroit players shifted to Boston in the

In addition to third baseman Kell, the Detroit tradees were

"I was indeed shocked to learn of my being traded off to Bos-

Kell said he failed to go to Boston on the same plane this after-

'I was visiting my friends in Germantown (a Philadelphia sub-

noon with the other three traded Detroit players because he did not

learn of the shift until too late. Kell had been expected to play in

urb)," he said. "with my wife and two children. We lived with

ond baseman), but it wasn't until after 4 p. m. that we returned to

his house. I got in touch with Red Rolfe (Tiger manager) and told

him of the circumstances. He immediately phoned Joe Cronin in

fine to me. But that's baseball and I can't say I won't welcome

hitting in Fenway Park with that short left field wall as a target."

A's Trim Tigers, 3-1;

Kell said he planned to leave for Boston by train tonight, arriv-

"I'm sorry to leave Detroit," said Kell. "Everyone has been

Philadelphia Phillies and Robin

up the sole Phillie run.

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Yesterday's Results

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

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New York at Chicago—Jansen (4-1) Parnell (4-3)

New York at Chicago—Jansen (4-1) Parnell (4-3)

Detroit at Philadelphia — (night)

ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP

Brooklyn 6 Pittsburgh 4.

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1

St. Louis 3. Boston 2

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AB H O A Billy Hitchcock's triple after a win.

shortstop Johnny Lipon, outfielder Hoot Evers and pitcher Dizzy

Trout. Boston sent the Tigers' first baseman Walt Dropo, outfielder

ton." said Kell tonight as he watched the Philadelphia Athletics-

"shocked" to learn he had been traded by the Detroit Tigers to the

he baseball world.

The trade, one of the biggest in All-Star team for the last five field's the best defensive third York Giants. Jackie Robinson, Carl

a three-game losing streak.

Tigers got slugging first baseman
The Indians belted 13 hits, get- Walt Dropo, outfielder Don Lenting nine of them for all of their hardt and infielder Johnny Pesky.

Tigers would start Evers. Who paced the club. something we didn't have ninth when the Bucs scored three runs, received credit for his third runs, received credit for his third runs.

Gehringer said the trade almost Tiger manager Red Rolfe said he fell through after Lenhardt cracked would start Pesky at short, Dropo a bases-loaded home run yesterday at first, Lenhardt in left field and to give the Red Sox a 6-2 10-inning Hatfield and pitcher Bill Wight. Hatfield at third at Philadelphia victory over Chicago. But he and





Pesky

Cronin talked some more and finally wound it up about 8 p. m. The Tigers sent promising young Dick Littlefield, a lefthanded pit cher, to their Buffalo farm club to make room for the additional

"They (the Tigers) contacted my brother. Everett (the A's sec- player gained in the trade. The Tigers, only club never to finish in the cellar, gained a slight edge in youth and will probably have a smaller payroll than previously.

This season's records and ages Chicago of the players follow: Kell, 29. .296; Evers, 31, 1.000 in

Dropo, 28, .265; Pesky, 32, .147; Lenhardt, 29, .287; Hatfield, 27.

After Evers hit .300 for three seasons, he slumped to .223 in 1951. Boudreau said he planned to play Evers in left field.

eran Freddy Hutchinson after sev-him in the fourth, allowed only one hit to gain credit for his second suffers from a bad thumb, can the ranks. That should do it. play will be: Dom DiMaggio, cf. Bill Goodman 2b. Kell 3b, Vern Marshall Sold Blackwell allowed only two hits Stephens ss. Clyde Vollmer. rf,

3 0 Hatton, 2b 4 1 3 2 starting pitcher.

THE TIGER lineup will now in-hitter. The same in Lenhardt. clude Joe Ginsberg C. Dropo 1b. "I hated to give up Kell but we his first in two decisions. Jerry Priddy 2b, Pesky ss. Hatfield had to do somthing. We weren't Strouse's win gave the Jaeco 3b. Lenhardt If. Johnny Groth cf. winning with what we had. not one not—1 and vic were it. Wells and Drope as _nand Vic Wertz rf. Wertz will com-

Philadelphia 010 101 00.—3 Cincinnati 010 000 10x—2 bine with Lenhardt and Dropo as R—Dropo Clark. Maieski 2. E—None. R—Roberts. Kluszewski, Post E—Adams. long ball hitters.

RBI—Hitchcock. Majeski. Clark. Batts. 2B Hamner RBI—Wyrostek. Post 2. 2B—Ash. long ball hitters.

burn. Kluszewski. HR—Post, S—Ennist on Hitchcock. HR—Majeski. Clark DP—Joost. DP—McMillan and Kluszewski. LB—Philadelphia 7 BB—Off Kellner 1 Trucks 2. well 3. Smith 1. SO—Blackwell 1. Smith of SO—Trucks 2. Kellner 6. HO—Trucks 6 2. Roberts 6. HO—Blackwell 2 in 3 Smith 1. South of SO—Trucks 2. Kellner 6. HO—Trucks 6 1. Roberts (Kluszewski). WP—

13 in 7. Hutchinson 0 in 0. HBP—Trucks 1 in 6 HBP—Roberts (Kluszewski). WP—

2 (Kell). WP—Kellner (4.4). LP—Frucks 5 Smith (2.1) LP—Roberts (7.3). U—Conlan of C2.5). L—Roberts, Honochick, Duffy. T—Stewart. Guglielmo and Gore. T—1.57.

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"I never liked the balance on this club." said Rolfe, whose club had figured to contend for a first division berth.

"I have had slow, right hand hitters who are double play bait. Actually most of the time I had GB seven men who were potential double play men. Now I have two lefthanders - Hatfield and Pesky

-for my infield. "In Dropo I've added a power

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NY Lands

comes to allowing earned runs, pitchers in the major leagues. CHICAGO, June 3 LP-The New York Giants twice batted clear Yankees and Sal Maglie of the have compiled the lowest earned SO—By Petrucelli 9, Boughter 2 around in successive six-run in-New York Giants have no objection averages in their leagues, ac-Petrucelli WINNER—Boughter, LOSER —Petrucelli. nings and clubbed 17 hits today to crunch the Chicago Cubs 17-4 and JACOBS WINS end a three-game losing streak.

The Giants, who had lost five of (Continued From Page Seventeen) their previous six games, included a two-run homer by Wes Westrum, Mike Hegedus to three triples and three doubles in Starter Mit Lock. their massacre of four Cub tossers. The rampant New Yorkers also enjoyed six walks and had three hit

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R-Williams 4. Lockman 3, Thomson 2. Dark. Westrum 2, Howerton, Diering 2. Hearn 2. Miksis, Fondy, Sauer, Smalley. E-Thomson. RBI-Thomson 3, Elliott 3, ing, Lockman, Smalley, Sauer. 3B—Thom-son, Dark, Diering, Fondy. HR—Westrum. the sixth.

S—Hatten. DP—Hatten, Smalley and Fon-dy: Williams. Dark and Lockman To-

WP—Hearn (5-1). LP—Hatten (3-3) U—Ballanfant, Barlick, Gorman and Donatelli, T—2:43, A—10,831.

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and Clemens, Kriczky is expected Custer pumped a single to left to give the Amoles an equally fine and Orandosh dropped another in hill corps this year.

Rhoads mentioned last night that Sendecki bounced to short and Boudreau said his batting order Len Almond, a leftside curve server Orandosh came around on an erwhen Evers and Gernert, who also from West Pottsgrove, might join ror- at third.

Boudreau said he would use night the purchase of hard-hitting Trout in relief for the present if outfielder Willard Marshall from HEGEDUS lasted only two and Ellis Kinder retains his role as the Boston Braves for an undis- a third innings before giving way closed amount of cash.

June 2. Mike Hegedus to rescue Falcon

an ERA of 1.52, followed by

veteran Joe Dobson of Chicago

at 1.70. The White Sox hurler

has tossed three shutouts to

head the league in this depart-

Chicago's Bob Rush, with three

straight shutouts under his belt.

is third in the ERA ratings at

175. followed by veteran south-

paw Ken Raffensberger of Cincin-

nati with a 1.85 average and Robin

Roberts of Philadelphia in fifth

In American Circuit

Hegedus got the side out, but his number was coming

Heintz stopped a pitch with his innings.

o A hand and Jack Delloplaine sliced a Runnerup to Reynolds in the Boston double to left to put two aboard. American League ratings is Mike Jethroe, of 4 0 3 0 Hemus, ss 3 1 0 Bill Binczak skied to left, but Ed Garcia of the Cleveland Indians Mithwest 5 1 1 0 Schid st, 2b 4 0 2 Wusial, of 3 0 3 ofetch both runners. Back to back singles by Strom

and Pennypacker and an error by Dave Suchoza got the final Jaeco earned tallies in 79 innings. o marker in the fifth. A good throw. o leftfielder Gene Orandosh to 14 catcher Jack Reifsnyder, nailed _17 Pennypacker at the plate and cut 000 000 400-4 off further damage.

STROUSE, meanwhile, perked one game; Lipon, 29, .221; Trout, Westrum 2. Williams 2, Diering, Hearn, along like a well-preserved Model Lockman 2, Dark 2, Yvars, Fondy 2, T. He got stronger by the inning

Phils, Roberts Beaten | dy: Williams, Dark and Lockman. LB—| New York 6, Chicago 9. BB—Off Hatten | Ond for the first blow off Strouse. | In the National League. The young | New York 6, Chicago 9. BB—Off Hatten | New York 6, Chicago 9. BB—Off Hatten | Ond for the first blow off Strouse. | In the National League. The young | New York 6, Chicago 9. BB—Off Hatten | New York 6, Chicago 9. BB—Off Hatten | Ond for the first blow off Strouse. | In the National League. The young | New York 6, Chicago 9. BB—Off Hatten | Ond for the first blow off Strouse. | Ond for the first blow off Strouse. | In the National League. The young | New York 6, Chicago 9. BB—Off Hatten | Ond for the first blow off Strouse. | Ond for the first blow off him up because "we need some (Thompson, Schultz (Thompson 2), Hearn and Jacobs was in dutch as Reif- mark. U snyder moved into the hit box.

But Strouse got the dangerous backstop on a high, hard three-two pitch and then whiffed Bones Koren to end the threat.

In the sixth with one out Clark place at 2.09. the same spot. Custer scored when,

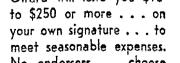
Fevko then singled to right, but again Strouse wiggled free by kayoing Dick Essick on strikes. before being replaced, but issued Hoot Evers If, Gernert 1b, and Del CINCINNATI. June 3 (49—The It was three up, three down for three walks and one of them set Wilbur c.

> to Dave Staverosky, who finished up briskly.

> The loss was charged to Leck.

skipper a 1-2 record for the year.





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Boughter gave up singles to Bill Conway and Ed Dobry over the seven-inning route, struck out three and walked only two. His shutout was spoiled in the fourth when Dobry singled home Jim Petrucelli, who had boarded on an error.

Trinity landed on starter Petrucelli for three runs in the fourth inning on two hits and a squeeze play.

Norm Held boarded on an error and moved around on a theft and a wild pitch. He was squeezed home by Frantz, who pulled in safely as the play was made to the plate Boughter singled and Doug Edmunds repeated for another pair of tallies.

In the seventh Boughter struck a two-run single to left after Held and Lloyd Hughes had tapped

Tonight's game pits Grace and Emmanuel Lutheran at 6 o'clock Bob Leach, 19-year-old southpaw prospect from Dennison, Tex., listens to Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Indians, after at Memorial Park.

working out with the Tribe in Cleveland. Hitch to the signing of ab.r.h.o.a. ab r h.o z Geisler. 3b 4 1 1 0 3 Conway c 3 0 1 10 2 Leach is that his dad, Robert Sr., is asking \$60,000 for Bob before inking a contract. Bob recently pitched in an exhibition game. Shantz' ERA 3d Best

Totals 28 6 9 21 11 Totals 24 1 2 21 5 American Circuit

NEW YORK, June 3 (2)—When it tions to being called the stinglest comes to allowing earned runs, pitchers in the major leagues.

Allie Reynolds of the New York The dependeable right-handers 0 in 1-3 Bouchter 2 in 7 BB Comes 1 and Allie Reynolds of the New York The dependeable right-handers 0 in 1-3 Boughter 2 in 7 BB-Off Petrucelli 4. Pollick 0, Boughter 2. cording to statistics released to-

Reynolds has yielded only 12 hander Jim Wilson hurled the Bos-

with an earned run average of, 1.48. Garcia, who was the early Crove 1b 3 season leader, has surrendered 13 Southpaw Bobby Shantz of Philadelphia, possessing an 8-1 won-lost slate, ranks third with

Totals 34 8 27 15 Totals 29 2 27 -Walked for D. Rice in 8th. -Ran for Stanky in 8th. -Singled for Schmidt in 8th

R-Mathews, Crowe, Hartsfield, Stalleup Lowrey. E-Hartsfield, Crowe. RBI-Logan, Gordon, Crowe, Schoendienst, Musial Army veteran Curt Simmons, 28—Mathews. Gordon, Thorpe. 38—Logan. who returned to the Philadelphia HR—Crowe. S—Logan LB—Boston 9, St. Louis 5. BB—Off Wilson 4. Schmidt 3. Phils late in April, is very much in Schmidt 7, Brazle 1, Wilson 2. HO—Schmidt 8 in 8 Brazle 1, Wilson 3 Braz

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earned runs in 80 innings to top the ton Braves to a 3-2 victory over American League in earned run the St. Louis Cardinals tonight afteffectiveness with an average of er watching his first pitch smacked 1.35. Maglie, the National League for a single and then pitching hitleader, boasts an ERA mark of less ball until the eighth inning In the fourth, with one gone. 1.47, having given up 14 runs in 86 when he gave up the only other intz stopped a pitch with his insing.

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when the evening rush is

over and I'll give you a bite

to eat." "Nah," sneered the

-panhandler. "Who can afford

It was Henry L. Menoken

who pointed out, "Not being

able to understand women

wouldn't be so disastrous if only

Jokes contributed by my ten-

vear-old son Christopher (and

high time he was getting into

Q. What's the biggest bus in

(Yes, I know! I've printed worse!)

the act!):

Ohio? A. Columbus.

anybody his last scent.

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they didn't understand men!"

'your Park Avenue prices?"

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me, dear," she said.

"Who's that, mother?"

Mother nodded to the minister as

"That's the man who married

"If that's the man who married

you, what's Pa doing at our

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24. Frozen water

25. Pig pen

26. Garden tool

28. Landscape

31. Music note

35. Measure of

distance

Yesterday's Answer

41. Half ems

43. River (Fr.)

44. It is (con-

tracted)

(Ind.)

37. Coin (It.)

39. Genus of

10. Montana

the lily

(abbr.)

36. Press

34. Perform

ACROSS 1. Light 5. Vipers 9. Small drum

8. Stair

9. Denary

worm

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(sym.)

mountain

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bird

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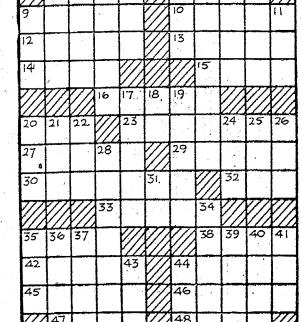
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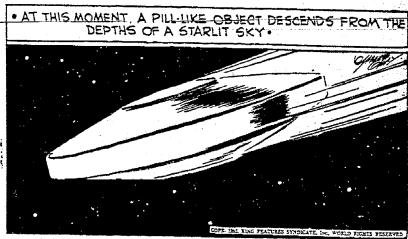




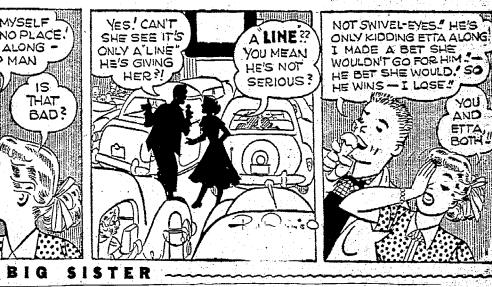








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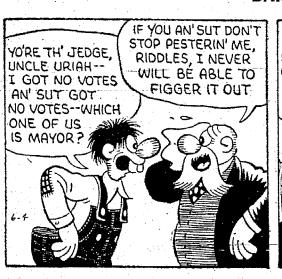








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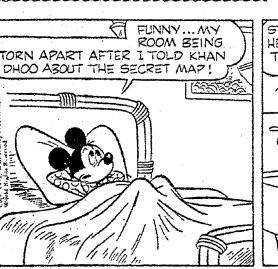




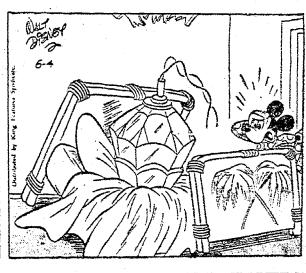




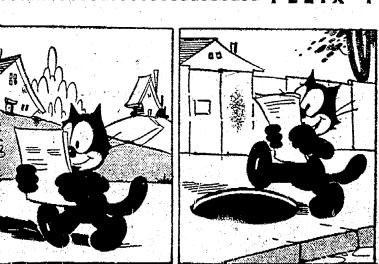
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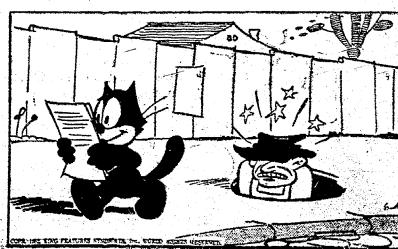






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ment in Swamp Lutheran ceme-tery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Tuesday evening (Houck VEAVER - In Allentown, Friday. May 30, 1952. Emma J., wife of L. George Weaver, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Old Zionsville Lutheran church, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Hunsberger Funeral

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But whatever type of affair, ap-their car for the honeymoon sendproach it with forethought. The off. performance perfect calls for more than hearts and flowers, so better four Girls Are Invested go into a family huddle to calcu-

nouncements, all floral decorations the church. for the ceremony and the recep- Invested were: Cheryl Keim, (although the bridegroom may pay Carol Bast. for the flowers if he wishes) gifts

to the bridal attendants. including rental for the church, fees son. for musicians, tips for church sex-

the responsibilities of housing outof the wedding party and both families to the church and the reception, and all wedding reception ex-

ture. It is customary that they ler and Bettsy May Yocom. buy their own bridal array after Visitors present were: Carol her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl the bride has made her selections. Bachman, Sandra Werner and Maier, at their Harmonyville road The bride chooses her maid of Frances Zeigler. honor and bridesmaids among her closest friends, but if the brideparticipate in the wedding.

bride's party who has duties to perform at ceremony time. She adjusts the bride's veil and train and she holds her bouquet during look and feel so cool! the ceremony and lifts back her

ring service. She is one of two egg with 1/2 cup dark brown sugar, association. witnesses to sign the marriage 1/2 cup milk and 11/2 cups flour

father, uncle, cousin or a close in well-greased muffin pans 12 friend. He should be an able-to-minutes in the hot oven of the gas cope-with-it-all type. As general range at 425 deg. F.

late the financial responsibilities on the bride's side of the altar.

Four girls were invested as THESE OBLIGATIONS include members of Brownie Scout Troop the bride's trousseau, the wedding 11 of Emmanuel Lutheran church ensemble, invitations and an Monday during a troop meeting in

tion, the bridesmaids' bouquets, Barbara Meeker, Diane Gable and

The meeting opened with a flag ceremony, when color bearers All church expenses, with the were: Linda Lee Miller and Sue exception of the clergyman's fee, Mosheim. Color guards were: are paid by the bride's family, Sharon Moyer and Nancy John-Fathers' Day gifts were begun

by Brownies attending, including: The bridal dinner is usually given Judy Bickel, Phyllis Covely, Mary by the bride's family, and theirs is Dolas, Carol Ann Groom, Janet of-town attendants and guests Hause, Marcia Hewitt, Charlene within the family, transportation Himes, Nancy Hutt. Rosemary Grow, Penny Grow, Barbara Hauseman, Judy Kochel. And, Nancy Klink, Sharon Kulp,

Linda Lee Miller, Sue Mosheim, Jayne Overholtzer, Sharon Moyer, Parents Give Lawn Party LIKE LADIES - in - waiting, the Nancy Johnson, Patty Renoll, bride's attendants furnish the Kathleen Richards, Patricia Say- In Honor of Julie Maier colorful background for a wedding lor. Judy Shutt, Frances Shaner, and should be as pretty as a pic-Judy Scheffey, Joanne Undercoff-

With washability the buy-word, served by the hosts. groom has sisters or favorite white denim is high style for the cousins, they are often asked to smart homemaker's garb. This material is perfect for Summer graduation from West Chester State

Whether the bridesmaids are wear when you are housekeeping ceived a degree in elementary married or not makes no differ-or gardening because after every education. ence. The maid or matron of wearing, if you wish, you can wash honor is the only member of the it. And with bead-bluing in the a member of the Music club, the

adjusts the bride's veil and train, sunny, clean white that makes you History Research club, and was a tee of the Future Teachers of

Also, she may hold the bride- Try making blueberry muffins America, and of the executive groom's ring, if it's to be a double the brown sugar way. Mix a beaten cabinet of the Student Christian sifted with 14 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon baking powder. Add THE BEST MAN may be the tablespoon melted butter and 1 to bridegroom's eldest brother, 11/2 cups floured blueberries. Bake

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pleted and the girls planned a project on sit-upons, which will be started next week. Others attending the meeting

Barbara Boone, Judy Boyer, Kitty Gilbert, Barbara Neiman, Geraldine Harp. Annabel Kell, Janet Karen and Sharon Bodor Leberman, Yvonne Lucas, Dorothy Norris, Mary Slaby, Barbara Tat-Honored at Birthday Fete man, Theresa White, Charlotte Karen and Sharon Bodor, two-Widger, Judy Yost and Mary Ann year-old twin daughters of Mr. and

Miss Nancy Supplee and Mrs. family birthday dinner given at Naomi Hartman.

Teen-Aide Auxiliary Plans table, and the guests of honor re-For Meeting on Sunday

The Teen-Aide auxiliary Sunday, June 8, at 3 o'clock in of honor. the Nurses home.

Costumes to be worn by some by the girls. Final plans for the bazaar will

be discussed, and the group also will plan social activities for the Service stripes and awards for

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Greensburg and Aliquippa.

Mrs. Joseph Bodor, Pottstown RD Leaders were Miss Eleanor Land, 2, were honored recently at a their home. A large cake centered the dinner

ceived gifts from guests attending: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mock and son, Ernest; Miss Joan Bodor, of Miss Linda Bodor, Mr. and Mrs. Pottstown hospital will meet on Joseph Bodor, and the twin guests

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terian church, in the church.

Robert Bower and Mr. Saylor Cres-hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schu-Mr. Edward Weimer, president conducted the business meeting, CORRECTION Mr. John Fraser was moderator during which plans were made for

A committee was named to head by The Mercury, the wedding of at a meeting of the Geneva Actine affair. Serving on the committee Was named to head Miss Mary Louise Heil and Mr. quaintance club of First Presby-tee will be: Mr. and Mrs. David James William Sassaman was Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-printed in yesterday's issue as The topic, "How Can the Church Clennen, Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Kel-taking place recently. The wed-Regain First Place in Personal, lar, Miss Sarah McGaughey and ding will be held Saturday, June 7, Family and Community Life?" was Mrs. Doris Maimone.

discussed by panelists, Mrs. New-Refreshments were served at the at 12 o'clock noon, in St. Aloysius man Creswell, Mrs. Fraser, Mr. end of the business session by Catholic church.



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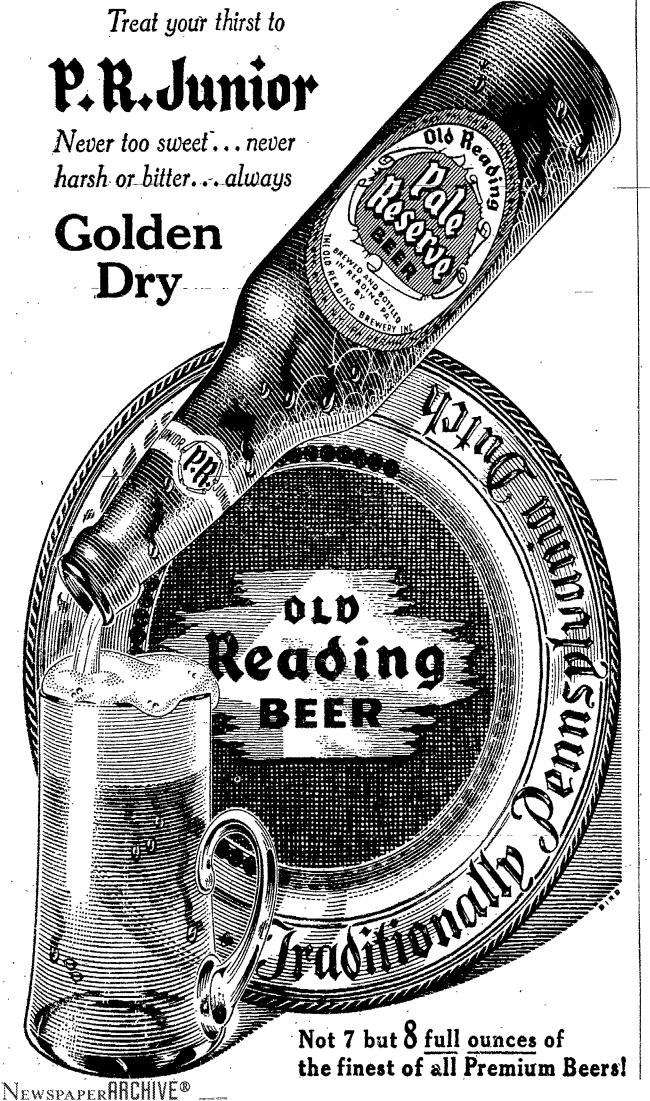
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Donald C. Sheasley, academic Cleo Brown, M. Joan Buckwalter, Joyce E. Oberholtzer. honor student, Marilyn I. Rothen-David L. Camaho. berger, home economics honor1 cultural honor student, and Joseph will lead a discussion period during Ann Ehly. Esther R. Evans. the commencement program embracing topics such as creative Jr. thinking, physical culture, personality development and character building.

The guest speaker at the occasion will be Dr. Charles S. Swope, president of West Ches-

School Picnic Draws 225 Pupils, Parents

More than 225 pupils and parents attended the annual picnic and field day of the Upper Pottsgrove school Monday at Sussel over at about 11:30 a.m. and the out any assistance from teachers park, Upper Pottsgrove.

9:30 a. m. and field events began a hot dog roast. almost immediately after their ar-

with his talk "I Dare You."

R. Arlene Latch. Shirley L. Light-In the graduating class are: Janet L. Baker, Marlyn L. Ber- beth Jane Loughin. Catherine K. Also, Edward Lockowitz, Elizariker, Thomas R. Bishop, Rosalie

G. Bitler, Francis R. Brockway, liam J. McKee, Lowell F. Mull, student, Richard E. Yocum, agri- Also, James J. Chappie, Jane F Cisarik, Eugene Clemens, Robert I. Rothenberger, William Salaneck, Rhymer, Ruth E. Roberts, Marilyn F. Fry, commercial honor student, J. Day. Carl E. Ecker, Barbara Ann Marie Semet, Jane L. Shaner.

Also, Donald C. Sheasley, Joseph F. Fry, Wayne E. Fulmer Theodora Smith, Beverly L. Spohn, Christine A. Swavely. Also, Charlotte A. Goodling, Marjorie D. Swavely, Robert Richard D. Goss, Carolyn A. L. Swayely Jr. Gray, Lillian R. Hatcher, Henry E. Hoffman, June M.

Also, Rena M. Tiernan, Mildred A. Torak, W. Gordon Wampler, Lillian V. Wilson, Virginia A. Also, G. Laine Keeler, John P. Yocom, Richard E. Yocum.

pared the outdoor feast.

After lunch a one-hour show was

put on by the pupils. The musical

varieties, comedy acts and short

playlets, each of which lasted only

a few minutes, were written staged

Also, Helen M. Read, William A.

Sixth grade competed among by parents who donated and pretheir individual grades in 50yard-dash races, one-legged races, crawl races, the standing broad jump and running broad jump.

Johnson.

boy scouts of the various troops in or parents. The school bus system took the the vicinity who attended the The show was over at about 2:30 children and guests to the park at school built fires and supervised p. m. and the girls of the school

then competed in the same races as the boys until 3:30 p. m. when

EACH CHILD roasted his own hot school buses took the group back Boys from the First to the dogs and was served refreshments to the school.

The boys' competitions were and directed by the children with-



The June Bride-to-be Says:

Obituaries

home early yesterday morning.

Mr. Knerr was manager of a

place, Howard Risher, Den 3. at noon in Keelor's church, Obe-W. Korkenkiewicz, Den 2. lisk. Interment will be made in the 75-yard dash: first place, Howard adjoining cemetery. Smith, Den 3; second place, Alec

husband of Ruth (Morris) Ward, place, Howard Risher, Den 3; sec-1191/2 WARREN STREET, were ond place, Lloyd McKenrick, Den held yesterday afternoon at 1 5; third place, Ray Ramsey, Den 7. o'clock from the Second Baptist Softball throws, 9 years old: church with the Rev. H. L. Butler, First place, Jack Ottinger, Den 5; pastor of the church, officiating second place, J. Heffelfinger, Den Interment was made in Second 2; third place, S. McKenrick, Baptist church's cemetery, Doug- Den 5.

lassville. Graveside rites were held by the first place, Doug McLean, Den 7; Keystone Lodge 113 F. and A. M. second place, Dean Hess, Den 2; with the Keystone chapter 8, O.E. third place, Francis Harley, Den 7. S., acting as flower girls.

Bearers, all members of the Masonic order, were Frank Thomas, second place, Howard Smith, Den Harold Johnson, Thomas Corum, 3; third place, W. Korenkiewicz, Thomas Carter, John Harper and Den 2; honorable mention, Doug Francis Banks.

Charles Prince was marshal for the bearers.

Milk Dealers Association To Hold Annual Outing

The Philadelphia Suburban Milk Dealers association will play host to 200 members of the Reading and Lehigh Valley Milk Dealers associations during the fourth annual outing at the Brookside GOOD WILL OFFER Conutry club tomorrow.

Gordon Astheimer, chairman of the arrangements committee, announced that the milk dealers would play golf during the afternoon, starting at 1 p. m., and would conclude the outing with a dinner at 6:30 p. m.



Triple standing broad jump:

first place, Doug McLean, Den 7;

Running broad jump; first place,

Howard Smith, Den 3; second

place, Dean Hess, Den 2; third

The shuttle race was won by Den

place, Donald Landes, Den 5.

McLean.

Four new officers were elected to Pottstown Ministerial association Monday. The Rev.

Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church, was named president for the

next year at the outdoor session on grounds of the Rev. Howard A. Kosman's Summer

home, near Greshville. Named vice president was the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor

of Searles Methodist church. The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor of First Presby-

terian church, was named secretary and the Rev. Martin A. Brinton, pastor of First

Methodist church, was voted treasurer. Members who attended the rustic session

were (left to right) front row: the Rev. Arthur H. Simpson, pastor-emeritus of First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Brinton, the Rev. Horn, the Rev. Hoover and the Rev.

Hallock. In the back row (left to right) are: the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor of

Mrs. Thelma Landes, corr. Phone of the Pack, and Cubmaster Yerkes Collegeville 4111. Kenneth Wanner, del. Phone Collegeville 5042.

The local control of the Pack, and Cubmaster Yerkes of the Pack, and Cubmaster Yerkes of the McDonald. del. Phone Eagle Farms." Mrs. Duke formerly was a member and denoted the following committee 8-5219.

abeth (Hartenbauer) Knerr, ZIEG- Evansburg area participated in the George E. Hooven, Herman I. neous shower Saturday night at officiating.

of Den 5, made second place, and Mrs. Raymond C. Ramsey, Mrs. nounced. He was a member of St. Luke's Mrs. Robert Tyson, mother of Den William Schroeder, Mrs. Robert Lutheran church, Obelisk, and at 6 came in third. The annual field event was un- Richard Dutcher of Pottstown, The packages were covered with a held at 3 p. m. June 8. A reception of the church.

He also was a member of Collegeville lodge IOOF and the Gilwas assisted by cubmaster Donald bertsville and Lower Frederick fire

The annual field event was under the district executive presented the large umbrella. Games were will follow the service. Played and refreshments were bertsville and Lower Frederick fire

R. Yerkes, assistant cubmaster to organization chairman, A. A. Present.

Ralph K. Landes; committee chair- Brown. Surviving are six children: John man, Raymond Ramsey, and A. A. The next Pack meeting will be and Ernest Perkiomenville RD; Brown, Clarence Wells, Charles June 27 at Hendricks memorial their fourth wedding anniversary Transfer From Germany Mae, wife of Jacob R. Faust, Jones and J. Heffelfinger, all com-building, Main street. A baseball on Memorial Day.

Mae, wife of Jacob R. Faust, Jones and J. Heffelfinger, all com-building, Main street. A baseball One new member was welcomed on per member was welcomed during the Sunday morning ser-young crooner serving in the U. S. 1. Laura and Mary, wife of Stan-the following Cub Scouts ribbons: planned for Summer activities. ley I. Thomas Jr., at home; also 50-yard dash: first place, Lloyd Judy Hastings was hostess re-vice at East Vincent Evangelical Army in Germany, has been transthree grandchildren and a sister, McKendrick, Den 5; second place, cently at a pajama party. The

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Ministers Elect Officers at Outdoor Meeting

2, first place; second place, Den 5.

RIDGE ROAD

Grace Lutheran church; the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church; the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, paster of Trinity Evangelical Congrega-

tional church; the Rev. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church; James F. Baird,

general secretary of the YMCA; the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of New Hanover

Lutheran church; the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor-emeritus of Salem Evangelical United

Brethren church; the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church; the Rev.

Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, and the Rev. Paul C.

Scheirer, pastor of St. John's Reformed church and outgoing president of the association. Pastors walked in the woods and talked from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon when

a caterer's lunch was served. The business followed lunch and was in charge of the

Rev. Scheirer.

member and den mothers regis- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Scheib, of of West Chester. Holy Communion Ill only one day, DANIEL H. Den mothers of Cub Scout Pack tration cards: Clarence Wells, "Sunny Side farms," Seven Stars was celebrated with the pastor, KNERR. husband of the late Eliz-87 of the Collegeville - Trappe-Ralph K. Landes, Arnold A. Brown, road, entertained at a miscella the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart,

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

LERVILLE, died suddenly in his Cub Scout field event, held at the Pundt, Alec Clawson, Howard their home in honor of Mrs. Children's Day will be observed Ursinus college athletic field. Mrs. Maris, Mrs. Ralph K. Landes, Mrs. Scheib's sister, Dorothy Wenger, during the regular worship ser-George E. Hooven, mother of Den George E. Hooven, Mrs. Robert Schuylkill road, and Bruce Tiffany, vice Sunday, June 8. The Sacra-Mr. Knerr was manager of a 1, won first place in the softball Tyson, Mrs. Russel Moyer, Mrs. of Spring City. The engagement ment of Holy baptism will be adthrow; Mrs. Robert Poley, mother Charles Jones, Mrs. A. A. Brown, of the couple recently was an ministered and there will be a sermon for children.

> The event was a surprise and The ordination of the Rev. Eumany lovely gifts were received, gene Moyer of Kimberton will be

Annie, wife of Harry Kahler, Phil-Charles Williams, Den 6; third group also enjoyed a visit to the Jones. Miss Hastings is the daugh-United States, the U. S. armed local carnival, and a barn party ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hast-forces radio said tonight.

and Reformed church, Mrs. Flo-

Pfc. Vic Damone Gels-

FRANKFURT, Germany, June ferred to military duty in the



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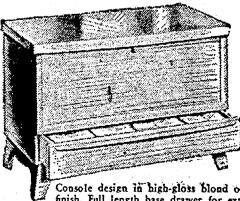
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1952

Those who would treat politics d morality apart will never under- did they bring up these "men" in such and the one or the other. John Vis- a way that they could pull such an ununt Morley.

Soft Snap for Next President

ONE knows who the next President will be. But whatever his name and party that should be given consideration when ficials of our town are! el, he is in for a rugged time.

e in a brief but comprehensive feature

As it observed, the job offers many unique ets and prerogatives.

The Chief Executive lives in one of the st magnificent homes on earth. Legions ssistants and servants are at his beck and . He is treated with the utmost deference

ardly a wish goes unfulfilled. He is paid arge salary and receives a \$50,000-a-year Truman regularly promises to set out on taking Melinda Markey (Joan Bennett's free expense fund in addition.

st make.

ad For Next President." Here, in capform, is the gist of what the magazine cipates for him: DEBT.. Soon the national debt will touch

\$275,000,000,000 legal ceiling. The President will have to choose between ng Congress to raise that ceiling or cut dissension.

spending. Either, way, he will make political enemies. VAR.. It seems certain that the Korean will still be going when he takes office, though it may be relatively passive.

his is a stalemated, totally unpopular

Vhat will he advocate to end it?

ndustrial expansion.

ing the budget problem still more diffi- that this is no time to permit partisan-The ranks of the unemployed will be ship to give the world the impression of

all this may happen very soon after the are in a surplus state now. Other surses are anticipated.

So, as U. S. News put it, "The next Presit-is to be caught between the pressure ity people interested in cheaper food and arm population insisting that government port farm prices against substantial de-

BUREAUCRACY. The President is the lar boss of 6.200,000 people—2,500,000 lians and 3.700,000 military. This huge size Federal budgets. And here again the next President must be Taft or Eisenhower.

ce a difficult decision.

cut the payroll and the functions of the to concentrate on this issue. Most of the ernment bureaucracy, his financial general's backers on and off Capitol ibles will grow. If he does cut the pay- Hill have usually supported the Truman-, some people will be out of jobs, raising Acheson policies in Europe and Korea. tical fuss, and if he cuts functions some up or region will lose a good thing and will raise a political fuss."

These aren't all of the problems the beguered next President will face-not by ong shot. Great problems we can't even

icipate today may also be his. But they serve to indicate the enormous unavoidable burdens that are part and cel of what is accurately described as the gest job in the world.

ptive Audiences

RSONALLY, WE are irritated by the very thought of being compelled, while riding us or streetcar, to listen to scratchy radio es and the blatting of dollar-down comrcials. Nevertheless, we think the U.S. reme Court ruled correctly in refusing to

Both parties to this unique case sought to ip themselves in the Bill of Rights. Emtled riders of the Washington (D.C.) transystem said their constitutional right to cacy had been invaded. The company l it has a right to equip its busses as it

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The public is not helpless in this matter. a substantial number of them are suffiitly annoyed, a post card to the adver-

PUNKIN CORNERS,

trusted Stalin Truman made almost the same remark about "Uncle Joe," rs to that effect would quickly deprive the referring to the dictator as "the prisradio of sponsors—and the transit comoner of the Kremlin"

> tentious exhibition of this sort of game was the recent Washington conference of public power advocates, which the president addressed. The audience consisted of representatives of the Rural Electrification Administration, farm co-ops, consumers' groups etc. It was a politically

Secretaries Chapman and Brannan stage-managed the affair. Labor Secretary Tobin was enlisted in the movement, but he had little luck in getting his gang to Washington.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. HARRY HOLIDAY, Corning. Pa.

And say: The US spends \$90 million a BECAUSE they were r on chewing gum. That's money worth married recently in New Goshenhoppen Reformed church, East

Greenville.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference. 'Good Family' Plea Can't Excuse Vandalism

prison without a chance. look hard to find it. Pottstown

> place, how did they get liquor? They prominent citizens? knew they were under age.

fighting for them.

about it. Our boys are taken from us to they? die for that flag. Where is our justice? BURNED-UP

Where's Their Patriotism

It just goes to show what a little in-Justice in Pottstown? You'll have to fluence can do. If that incident was done by me or some other person. I MORTON CURTZ would have been thrown in jail with a fine slapped on top

Could it be that Patrolmen Leuthold To the Editor: About the two 20- didn't know the identity of the youths, or year-old boys who tore down the Ameri- otherwise would have thought twice becan flag on High street: In the first fore arresting the sons of the town's two

They are pampered. Our boys are could have been charged with violations of Sections 210 and 211 of the Act of It is about time something is done June 24, 1939, etc." then why weren't

the world and to see the flag which they are so bravely and gallantly fighting for, To the Editor: It simply amazes me being torn down and insulted, must gripe

I'm sure this feeling is felt by many How any one person or persons can others here in our home town and

DISGUSTED

The Voice of Broadway

Jottings in Pencil

JOHN REYNOLDS JR., the wealthy WASHINGTON, June 3 - Although young real estate man who has been

> with the holiday weekend business. Thursday night was a real biggie in the liam Wyler, and its stars Laurence Broadway spots.

Aga Khan

Ali that all his debts-amounting to Barnes, Barnes' assistant, Victor Milner, more than a half million dollars-will set designer Emile Kuri and Farciot over a year ago has been changed be settled if he can persuade Rita Hay- Eduoart, the special effects mastermind. worth to return to him . . . Mary Boland is working on her biography. It will Real Gawn over Rosemary Colligan, a be called "Faith, Hope and Hilarity." top-ranking model . . . Jackie Coogan Alan Gruener will collaborate . . .

Arlene Dahl is in town, dating Ernie for the video rights to the "Jungle Jim" politically minded Cabinet members as Byfield, but her first telephone call after comic strip, in which he plans to star she checked in at the Plaza was from himself. Jackie's daredevil exploits in

> A syndicate wants Joe Louis to try again with a restaurant using his

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CHARLOTTE W., 39, is a conscient-

ous wife and mother.

18 years." she said, "but I still don't know how to get along with my husband.

as ask him where he has been, he may taxpayers of Upper Uwchlan township curse me in front of the children, or who promised co-operation. beat me.

been drinking and arrived home about North Coventry butcher, and trucker, midnight. Then he started to punch me raised 21 large sized strawberries on

"He blackened both my eyes and knocked three of my front teeth out. I've tried to be a good wife but I don't seem to say or do the right things."

IT TAKES TWO women to make a good husband. The first one is his

If she falls down on her job, even an angel from heaven might then fail to get along harmoniously with such a

A mother's job consists of training her children, both sons and daughters, so they will make excellent marriage

If she lets a boy browbeat his sister progressive Dewey-Duff-Lodge faction, or herself into according to his selfish

> If she fails to teach him how to earn forced to keep heater fires going. as well as spend money wisely, she is

If she winks at his moral lapses and he fell four stories from a bank buildis afraid to punish him lest he might ing in Philadelphia where he was affixlove his father more than herself, she ing a flag standard to the roof. He is not only a coward, but is an acces- had been a steeplejack for years. sory to her son's later infidelity after

Many mothers preen their feathers when their sons flatter them by saying, , "Mother is my best sweetheart!"

son has not been properly reared. No ment. Dorothy Faith Essick was valemother should ever be called her adult dictorian and Joyce B Tyson, presi-

housebreak her son for happy marriage the program. Awards were made by to a girl of his own age. Our high principal Paul H. Grim, Ralph Guest divorce rate is a current American and Raymond W. Hoxworth. tragedy. And the mothers of America are partly to blame, for divorces don't

viously going to fatten our divorce rate. Swinehart Mothers are the more influential

parents of children, so they deserve the NURSES HONORED - Two Pottsgreater censure when their children fail town girls were honored at the Bryn to succeed in marriage.

name . . . A top recording artist

(not Sinatra) has been on tender-

hooks ever since Martha Raye's sec-

retary attempted suicide. The fare-

well not she wrote was addressed to

him, and he's terrified that it will

erly, asked her Dad to cut her four-

year college education in half so her

friend could be financed for two

years at the same school. Scott was

so touched he's paying for four years

THE FORTHCOMING "Carrie" ought

to be good-it's probably as Oscar-

happy as 'any picture ever to come out

of Hollywood. Its producer-director, Wil-

Olivier and Jennifer Jones, all are Acad-

before he ever thought of television—

Jim" from his fellow Air Corps-men.

Zachary Scott's daughter, Wav-

make the newspapers.

for both girls.

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD. June 3 — Hedv Lamarr will be out another escort and philosopher practiced speakwhen Leo Genn's wife joins him ing with pebbles in his mouth? here soon. She'll quit England 2 How long a period of time is because he's so well set in Film- biennial? ville . . . Hey! How about those

> Ray Milland climbing up the TV tower atop N. Y.'s Empire State Bldg. Ray has to repeat the process for scenes in "The Thief" now being lensed in Gotham . . . Title of that soon-due picture Jennifer Jones made in Britain

exciting Tele-

again, from "Gypsy Blood" to "The Wild Heart' . . . The Sterling Hay-Matty Fox, the film and TV tycoon, is dens, back together for the third time within a year, expect their He was a newspaper reporter and fourth child next month . . . Writer editor until 1940, when he became Steve Fisher is in the east con- assistant to the President. He will be back in New York soon to dicker ferring with Alexander Ince about also served as chief of the food, getting Steve's new play, "Cin- agriculture and forestry group in cinnatti" into production. Fisher the military government of the the Orient during World War II—long still having headaches getting the United States in Western Gertwo Hollywood stars he wants for many. His latest appointment earned him the nickname of "Jungle his show . . . Everyone surprised is administrator of the "Point at how well recently arrived Fred Four" Program, succeeding the Paramount's top executives are about Allen looks. When they tell him to take the wraps off a 20-year-old-singer so he gets yoks by answering, they think will be a new national sensa- "Why shouldn't I look healthy? tion. Name is Barry Frank . . . The I get up at the crack of dawn administers "Point Four." Re-Herbert Van Ingens are lullabying a every morning and take a brisk member his name? baby girl. Mrs Van Ingen is the former walk around a boy-scout."

> HARDLY THE one to dish out advice at this point. Arlene Dahl nevertheless has this reminder for June brides: "The bonds of matrimony are worthless unless the interest is kept up".... The James Whitmores just parented their third boy. Weighed in at 7 pounds, ten ounces. . . . Cathy McLeod and Don Keefer are on the Stork's list. . . . Jane Greer and husband. Ed Lasker are at the bedside of his Pa-very ill in New York. . . . Bill Bendix is the latest addition to "Blackbeard the Pirate" which goes before cameras next week. Linda Darnell and Kieth Andes are the stars, with Robert Newton, taking time off from his tippling to play the role of Blackbeard.

FEAST OR Famine Stuff Margaret O'Brien, out of all but television pictures for the past few years, is suddenly swamped with more movie offers than any gal could accept in the next few riage; the married state: or matmonths. Margaret, of the good-rimonial relations. Origin: French looking teen-ager set, is top choice from Latin - Conjugalis, from on the skin and tissues under the skin, she goes to Hal Wallis for both "House of Mist" and "Sound of in before doing the Bway show, radio and television baritone: "The Intruder" come fall' All of out of that Japanese film she's supposed to do in Tokyo ("American Girl in Japan") next month. Iled afford 2 swalpuy Apfuras I

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What great ancient orator

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. This official of the United States government, was born near High Point, Mo, Dec. 18, 1895. late Henry G. Bennett. He has been acting head of Technical Co-Operation Administration, which 2. This television comedienne

in 1948 launched a radio program, "My Favorite Husband." She began her career as a soda jerk on Broadway. She became a model, and her pictures attracted Hollywood scouts. She made her debut in "Rio Rita." on stage, followed by "Hey Diddle, Diddle," and "Dream Girl." Her film debut was in "Roman Scandals," and other pictures in which she played were "Roberta," "Stage Door," ''Du Barky Was a Lady,'' etc.; her latest being "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," "Fuller Brush Girl" and "Fancy Pants." What is her name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1927 — Charles A. Lindbergh started home on United States Navy cruiser "Memphis" after his solo flight from America to Paris. 1941—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, exiled monarch,

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CONJUGAL - (KON-joo-gaal) -adjective; pertaining to mar-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Robert Merrill, opera, concert,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Demosthenes. 2 Two years.

Pottstown Sketches.



"Where can I plug this in. John Dusko? My wife's grocery list is on it?

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Thumbs Up! Beaver!... Off to Pittsburgh...

★ WHISKER-WEARERS-On July 5, you can call it the Empire Hook and Lather company. That's the day when about 20 members of the company intend to remove the beards that they now are raising as their contribution to the bicentennial celebration. The we-won'tshave pledges were made the past Saturday morning when a bunch of the boys got into a firehouse bull session on the decline and fall of beards. Jimmy Orr, company president and one of the beardraisers, said the others include Richard Moser, company chief; Ralph Marino, secretary, and Russell Reigner, steward. He classed Paul Bechtel and Jack Smith as leading instigators. So far, Orr conceded, the crop is a little thin. PURCHASE—The O. V. Pages

(he sold his East Fourth street ma-

chine shop firm, Page Products corporation, to Bacharach, of Pittsburgh) moved to Pittsburgh Sunday. So they sold their home at 1009 North Evans street to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leblang, 1445 Cherry Lane. It's a two and a half story stuccoand tile home on a 100 by 140 foot lot. John Bohannon, former manager of Spicer's, lived there before the Pages . . . Dr. Joseph T. Zukoski, Beech street medico and former Pottstown school physician, has been transferred to the Pacific in the performance of his naval duties. He is a lieutenant, junior grade, was called up Dec. 1. He was stationed in Washington, D. C., since that time. But now he's going on the USS Algol, which plies between China, Japan, Pearl Harbor and Korea.

West Pottsgrove High and Pottstown High lad, has struck out for himself as a plumber. Zeleznick, who lives with his wife and child at 380 Apple street, went into the plumbing business this week after years with John Hoffecker and David Martin, Pottstown businessmen. The lad was a sergeant in the Army during World War II, spending 27 days short of three years in uniform, two years of it overseas . . . Trip to Augusta, Ga., to visit their Army boy was made by the Gilbertsville Hilberts. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hilbert visited their son John W., who's at Camp Godon, Ga. Going along for the ride were his wife, Mrs. Mary Hilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mathias. Mrs. Mathias is a

★ PLUMBER-Joseph Zeleznick, former

RELIEF-Speaking of walking to work, as this column was yesterday, brought to mind that oldie about the motorist who stopped to offer a ride to two nuns who waited for a bus. He drove them into town, let them out at a corner they designated. They were profuse with thanks. "God bless you," prayed one nun. "Oh, not at all! Not at all!" absent-mindedly answered the motorist . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Mr. W. H. Secord of 349 Union Alley will give away the lumber from a tree that was cut to anyone who will haul it away.

★ SOME JOB—So you're tired after work! No wonder! Your heart has beaten 103,389 times, your blood has traveled 168 million miles, you've breathed 23,-040 times, you've generated 450 tons of enegery and you've moved 750 muscles. Also you've exercised seven million brain cells . . . How it started: The motto "Safety First" is a contraction of "Safety first, quality second, cost third," which was coined and circulated by American steel plants in 1899.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

A CERTAIN amount of activity is

important, even for a person confined to his bed. Often it is good for the sick person to sit up or walk about for short periods if he can. If this is impossible, the nurse or attendant must take special care to prevent bed sores from occurring. Most bed sores are due to pressure

for the lead with Spencer Tracy Conjux. husband, wife, consort, and result when the patient is not moved chine 'Wiand spoke on 'The Dangers in his next. "Years Ago." Then from conjungere, to unite, marry. around enough. The sores usually occur when a patient is severely ill or chronically ill for a long time, or when he is The areas most commonly affected are the lower back, hip bone, pelvis,

> heels, and the bony projections of the ankle. Patients who have this trouble are often those with poor circulation to the legs and body, or with some nervous or neurologic disorder which impairs their sensations. The most important thing in dealing with bed sores is to take the proper

measures to prevent them. The attendant in charge should give special attention to areas of pressure. such as the heels and the others named above. whenever a very sick person is confined to bed, or when a patient has a disorder of the nerves or blood circula-

These patients should be turned and moved frequently. The bedding should be kept smooth, and the skin clean and dry. A mild antiseptic powder is also extremely useful.

Pressure on the hips or heels can be reduced with loosely inflated rubber rings placed over the areas where bed sores are likely to appear.

In treating bed sores, the right diet is extremely important. It should include a high percentage of proteins, with adequate amounts of vitamin C. It has been found that a cod-liver oil ointment and mild sunlight help heal a hed sore more quickly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. R.: Will penicillin help in treating a virus pneumonia? Answer: Usually, penicillin is of no

help in the treatment of virus pneumonia. However, the newer drugs, such as aureomycin, chloramphenicol or terramycin, are often of some help in treating this disorder.

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off when they get into trouble, and the can flag, and then drop the whole case ones who really need help are sent to gripes me no end.

Families Aren't So Good To the Editor: The incident concerning those two 20-year-old "men" who tore down an American flag has riled me to the point where I am writing my first letter to the editor.

The unpatriotic side of this incident is bad enough.

But what really rankles is the way these "men" were let go with nothing more than a slap on the wrist, without

patriotic, cowardly, petty stunt as this?

one else for delinquency.

the get into trouble, yet in this town it's Inited States News & World Report re- just the opposite-it's the boys from the let a couple so-called youths tear down vicinity. fly dealt with what the new President will so-called "good families" who are let and drag through the streets an Ameri-

Truman's Campaign Pose Apparent In Interviews . By RAY TUCKER

another "whistle stop" campaign for pretty daughter to the plush New York But all these material benefits lose much the Democratic presidential nominee in places, nevertheless will be at LaGuardia heir lustre in the light of the enormous early fall, the important political fact blems with which the President must deal is that he has been delivering the 1948 nd of the fateful decisions he, and he alone, kind of sharp, aggressive and provocative attacks on his combined opposition in every recent public address, press The U.S. News article is called "Troubles interview and private conference.

> opinion of the politicos, that at this critical moment in domestic and world afto create social, economic and political In the last six weeks he has as-

sailed in back-platform language the

steel companies and corporations in

general, the oil lobby, the power interests, the doctors, Capitol Hill economizers, the Byrd-Byrnes faction of the party, "reactionary Republi-Truman's strategy impresses many CUSINESS.. Many economists think that members of his own official family as boom is running down. Next year, it is extremely unwise from the national cast, there will be a substantial decline and international standpoint. Such non-

a divided people. But the bread-and-butter politicians, t President moves into the White House. like Chapman, Brannan, Tobin and Mc-AGRICULTURE. Some farm commodi- Granery, are engineers on the "whistle stop" train. From their talks with Truman, they know and sympathize with his partisan performance. It's purpose is to insure a Democratic victory in November at all costs.

tralization, regimentation etc. He feels roll is one of the primary causes of our that his foreign program will survive attack, whether the Republican nominee

n the view of U.S. News, "If he does hower, should he head the opposition

In view of that conclusion, Truman's plan for a sixth successive Democratic triumph in a national election is plain even to a political kindergartner. Like his 1948 effort, the White

rights and liberties of the masseslabor, the farmers and the consum-Truman himself has proclaimed that he alone represents the 155,000,0000 people of the nation, although there are

crats as the only guardians of the

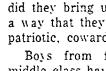
'PRISONER': Should Eisenhower be the Republican candidate, and should paign has already been recorded on the later divorce.

"Sure. Ike means well but he is the

prisoner of his party." Ironically in the days when he

The most spectacular and prepacked house.

For



WASHINGTON

It is extremely significant, in the fairs. Truman never misses a chance

here will probably be a drop in profits - Sawyer of Commerce, Lovett of Natthat will bring a drop in tax collections, ional Defense and even Acheson feel Lex Barker.

> VULNERABLE: Truman believes that his administration and party will be most vulnerable on domestic issues -high taxes and prices, corruption, cen-

In fact, he does not expect Eisen-

House "whistle stop" oratory is designed to depict the GOP as the "party of privilege," and the Demo-

many millions who might ask to be excluded from this presidential circle. he run on the principles of the more

White House propaganada books. It will

even made to go through a hearing, just because they were the sons of "good If their families were so good, why

Boys from families of the upper middle class have less excuse than any-

It's the boys from the poor homes to see how patritoic some of the high of- them also.

No Justice Here

The Mercury states that "the youths

This incident is read in The Mercury by many a serviceman stationed all over

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

today when Betsy Von Furstenberg's plane zooms in from Hollywood. Giving the chic juvenile set something to wonder about between dances . . . Nightclub owners were deliriously happy

The Aga Khan emy Award winners: so are designer has promised son Edith Head, photographer George

RICARDO CORTEZ is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for an appendectomy . . . John Ringling North would pay astronomical salaries if he could get Betty Hutton, Dorothy Lamour and others from the cast of "The Greatest Show on Earth" to tour with his circus next season . . .

"Dr. Crane, I have been married for "He will stay out late at night, or rights of way for the proposed line. never come home at all. If I so much Officials of the company conferred with

the Truman retort to this kind of cam-wishes, she is training her son for a

guilty of breaking up his marriage

Every good mother is supposed to Kocher and Paul Fisher were also on

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Iris Smith, daughter of Florence

June 4, 1902 TROLLEY PLANS-The recently reorganized Pottstown-West Chester Electric railway company is seeking to get

"Last week, for example, he had FINE BERRIES - John P. Gauss,

June 4, 1927 ORATORS - Shepherd L. Witman, Douglassville, won first prize of \$20 in cash, and Harold L. Wiand, of Parkerford, second award of \$15 in the Junior Oratorical contest held at Ursinus college, Collegeville, as a part of the commencement program. Witman's topic was "Democracy and the Political Ma-

plant their corn and some other crops. During May many householders were KILLED - William Swavely, 33, of Yellow House, was instantly killed when

10 Years Ago NORCO GRADS — Thirty-five were

VETERAN TEACHER — A party start after young couples have been was held at the Boyertown High school in honor of Guldin G. Yoder, commercial They begin 20 or 25 years earlier teacher for 50 years. He received a when those same persons are infants. A gift from the teachers, the presentation coddled child or a spoiled brat is ob- being made by Principal George B.

Mawr hospital nurses school commence-But I freely concede that fathers ment for outstanding devotion to duty.

Pritchett's husband. Earl E. T. Smith.

25 Year's Ago

COOL WEATHER — The unusually Years." If she can squeeze these cool and wet weather that prevailed in the month of May is continuing in June. Many farmers have been forced to re-which may cause Maggie to bow

awarded diplomas at the North Coven-Such a statement indicates that your try township High school commencedent of the class was salutatorian. Julia

also deserve criticism for preparing They are Fannie Jane Zissa, a graduate, their children as likely candidates for daughter of Frank Zissa, 1102 Belleview avenue, and Sara L. Zimmerman, Charlotte's husband didn't suddenly daughter of Walter S. Zimmerman, 839 start beating his wife. I learned that North Franklin street. She is a memhe beat his sisters in childhood, too. ber of the Junior class.

of victories is self-conquest."

be held in the institute's chapel.

Motorists Here DOB NOT GUILTY -To Start Paying brother returned to the kitchen More for 'Gas'

Pottstown motorists will begin, paying more for gasoline today, following a seven-tenth of a cent per gallon in the tank wagon price which went into effect yesterday.

The price of the fuel was boosted to meet a 15-cent hourly increase in the pay of refinery workers, it was reported. It will be passed on to the consumer, dealers said.

It was not known whether the increase in retail prices would be a full cent or merely the seven-tenths to the dealers themselves. In the past, borough dealers have absorbed increases below a half-cent and passed on those over a halfcent, but this system has been upset by recent price wars.

would wait until today to make his arm behind his back. the change to see what other deal- He had the knife raised, he said

ers were going to do. rapidly by increases in the price of Gulf, Atlantic and Mobilgas gasolines. No word had been received by Esso dealers last night, but an increase was expected.

Most standard brands of gasoline are selling at 26 cents for regular and 28 cents for high-test. The increase will bring them up in the 27 and 29 cent range.

Vaughan Loses Out In Rotary Election

Mexico City the past week.

- Vaughan was defeated for the post by Halsey Knapp, of Farmof Keyser, West Virginia.

Vaughan has been proposed for the ing for Spicer Manufacturing divi-A former district governor, post by the borough club.

Attending the convention, besides ing a baby soon. Vaughan and his wife, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heise, Mr. and ended, the defendant said, he Mrs. Charles Nagle and Dr. and said to his sister: "Call the doctor Ruth Romig. The couple has two Mrs. Harold C. Baumann.

Township Conducts Meeting of Board

Washington township board of supervisors had only routine business to occupy it at the June meeting last night in the Barto fire house.

Somewhat more active in another section of the building were 20 civil defense representatives and airplane spotters from Washington and District townships and Bechtelsville and Bally boroughs.

The men viewed a motion picture on plotting the flight of airplanes ville. the aged and children in the event plea: persons if they were bombed out life through his own conduct.

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vided opposition to Garber in 1951 elections.

Interest is expected to mount over the contest for the executive board as ballots are counted today. George Marcincavage, incumbent vice president, who ran unopposed, last night said approximately 1500 of the 1850 eligible employes voted at the election.

Some Don'ts for Pimples

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renew the quarrel. "He kept calling me 'Momma's boy' and 'Look at the baby, crying'," he testified.

The defendant said he took the knife from a kitchen drawer and made a threat of suicide that he said was designed to end his brother's taunting.

Twice, the defendant said, he went to the living room to telephone police.

THE FIRST time, he said, his bigger, younger brother "followed" me and knocked the 'phone out of my hand . . . He said, 'Go ahead and get the cops! I'll punch them in the mouth and wring their neck along with yours." During the fighting phases of

the row, he said, his 225-pound Several dealers believed the brother pulled him around the Buzzard is Elected increase would match the tank-room by the hair, got a strangle Buzzard is Elected wagon increase, but said they hold around his neck and twisted

The first increase was made to him powerfully toward himself. Grand Oriole Nest Sunoco dealers, but was followed The blade plunged into his heart. Leroy Buzzard, 419 Walnut street, The defendant and his sister

both said they didn't realize the 23 - year - old had been stabbed until he slumped forward after the defendant had gone upstairs to get stomach pills for his ulcers.

out her name, the sister, Dolores said, but all he could get out was "Dolor-" (the word, dolor, means grief or anguish): MOTHER, SON and daughter

confirmed that the basic cause of Andrew E. Vaughan, of the the quarrel was that the younger State officer than any other mem-the way in time. Pottstown Rotary club, lost out in brother, who had been drinking, ber of the organization. an election for Eastern U. S. di-brought beer into the West Conrector of Rotary International dur-shohocken home, although the BUZZARD HAS lived in Potts-after he went by them. Some of ing the annual conventional in father often grew almost wild town since 1910, the past six years the mixture apparently landed on when drunk.

"Please don't bring any more address. beer here. You don't know what He is married to the former They were treated by Dr. Charles dates were Edward Dearnly, of he does when you leave," the 25- Elizabeth Smith. Philadelphia, and Dr. Thomas Best, year-old said he told his visiting brother, who had left the Merchant Marine temporarily and was worksion because his wife was expect-field Hosiery Mill in Boyertown as

a full fashioned knitter. When the long quarrel and fight right away. I'll pay the bill."

Other witnesses called by either Mary Ann, 7. Defense Attorney Edward B.
Duffy, Norristown, or Assistant
District Attorney Nicholas H.
Larzelere were Chief County Detactive Albert M. Murphy and a Members of the convention voted tective Albert M. Murphy and a in the past six months to reach a battery of character witnesses. total of \$18,000.

Among these was Collegeville Chief of Police George Moyer. When asked about the reputation of the younger brother, whose nickname was "Harry," the chief said: "Not too good. . . He always had a chip on his shoulder when he was

drinking." The younger brother's home was at 344 Main street in College-

and discussed plans for caring for Duffy contended in his closing "The facts here squarely of an aid raid. They decided to show that . . . Joseph never indetermine what shelter would be tended to stab his brother. I also available for housing some of these say to you that Jerome lost his

> "The defense here is not one of self-defense. The contention is that this happened through an accident.'

For the district attorney's office,



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> **LEVENGOOD DAIRIES**

Mrs. Edna Lightcap Dies at Her Home

Elected

LEROY BUZZARD

President of State's

Order of Orioles at the

club's semi-annual convention in

Buzzard has been a member

Becker has been a member of the Orioles Nest 22 in Boy-

He is employed by the Shef-

HE IS married to the former

which had reduced the early charge

of murder to the manslaughter

charges, Larzelere spoke briefly,

placing the decision squarely up to

the jurors.

ertown for the past 11 years.

of the Pottstown Orioles Nest

150 since 1932 and in the same

in Birdsboro.

Edna May (Nyman) Lightcap, Pine Forge School 51, of 921 Queen street, wife of Pine Forge School George A. Lightcap Jr., died at 1 o'clock this morning in her home. She had been in ill health for the past two years. She had been bedfast since this past January.

She was born in Pottstown, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Nyman, and lived in the borough all her life. She was a house wife all her life and attended Pottstown schools. She was a former member of St. Paul's Reformed church.

Besides her husband she is survived by four children, Dorothy, wife of John Hess, Reading; Gerald, of Royersford; Velma, at home, Douglas, at home; two sis- the school, will present the 20 grad- "Die Fledermaus." ters, Ida, wife of Louis Mauger uates with their diplomas.

Travis Fetter, Spring City RD 2: sented to the Seniors achieving the cause of bronchitis. Arrangements in charge of a 112

North Washington street funeral home were incomplete this morn-

was elected president of Pennsyl-STRIKERS ACCUSE vania Grand Nest of the Fraternal STRIKERS

with the spray the past Tues-

Irvin Becker, 225 Shaner street, The women, who were serving Boyertown, was named a State The dying youth tried to cry trustee for the State by the club. on the picket line at the plant, said they were sitting in the shade of a spruce tree eating potato chips when Kulp came by in a speed

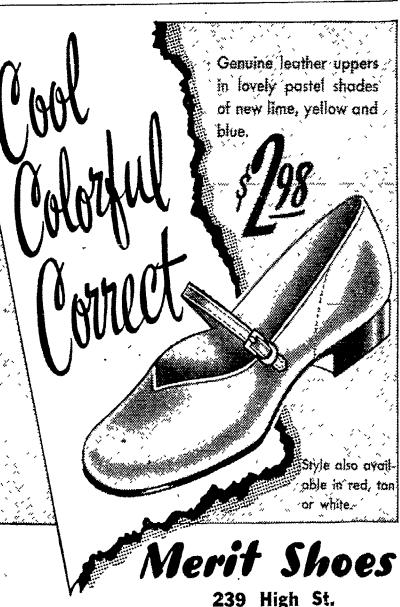
year he served as a State offi-They claimed they saw him cer at the order's convention reach for the lever which activates the spraying mechanism but were He has had more service as a unable to get up and run out of

All received varying amounts of the spray before Kulp turned it off having been spent at his present the potato chips and Mrs. Cleaver developed sores in her mouth later.

L. Dries, Eshbach physician. No date has been set for a hearing on the charges.



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Sociologist to Speak | Concert Series Ends | Elks Will Present At Commencement of With Met Soprano

Dr. Valerie O. Justiss, a special-900 persons in the Senior High ist in the field of sociology from school auditorium Monday night. meeting Monday night to present a program in the Hereford Mennoni

Sunday at 2 p. m. on the institute's week delay with four encores.

Dr. Justiss is expected to speak on the class' motto—"The fairest the opera "William Tell." Commencement exercises are

scheduled to be held outdoors and in the event that weather does not permit this, they will

511 Beech street; Evelyn, wife of Prizes and awards will be pre-scheduled appearance in April be-formed.

The soprano with the reddishblond hair opened with a Shubert group and followed with the aria "Selva Opaca" from

Other selections included Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, "Hello, Hello,"

Originaly scheduled to appear new flag to the borough during church, Bally, on Tuesday at speaker at the Pine Forge insti- in Pottstown this past April 14, Flag Day exercises on June 14. P. m. tute's commencement exercises on Miss Steber made up for her six- S. Paul Seeders, exalted ruler, Schell, a baritone, is a Freshmit Sunday at 2 p. m. on the institute's week delay with four encores. reported that the flag will be to sing with the shair he had raised above borough hall by offi- to sing with the choir he had

> centennial antique car parade. Flag Day services will be conducted at the Elks home that night at 9:30 o'clock after which a buffet luncheon will be served.

"Velvet Shoes," "Walk Slowly the Flag Day exercises sponsored 2D INJUNCTION SOUGHT Ercell I. Watson, principal of Dear," and the "Czardas" from by the Boyertown Rotary club on WASHINGTON, June 3 F-II Miss Steber had to cancel her Shepherd, Evangelical and Re-Jersey started a second injun

one brother, Earl Nyman, of Phil-highest scholastic averages for the Monday night's concert was the tiated into the lodge during the "discriminatory" Federal madelphia and three grand-child-school years. fourth and last of the 1952 series meeting.

Opera soprano, completed the 1952 Lodge 814, Benevolent and Pro- Janet Bechtel, Bally, will be amore Community Concert series before tective Order of Elks, voted at a when the choir presents a music

cers of the lodge following the bi-

ON

The lodge also will conduct

Two Area Students New Flag to Borough To Sing With Choir Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Fifty members of the Pottstown Richard Schell, Hereford,

Schell, a baritone, is a Freshma

compete in tryouts with upp classmen. It is unusual to have Freshman singing with the choi He is the son of Mr. and Mr Harvey Schell, Hereford. Miss Bechtel is a Senior at t college, the daughter of Mr. as

Mrs. Russell Bechtel, of Bally.

June 9 in the Church of the Good United Milk Producers of Ne tion proceeding today in a furth Four new members were ini-effort to escape what they say

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